

Theatre: council question whether to give more cash

TOWN councillors have questioned whether the Marine Theatre in Lyme Regis should be given “another chance”, after they claimed that a condition of the venue’s grant agreement had been broken.

In February 2016, the town council agreed to grant LymeArts Community Trust (LACT), which owns the theatre, £30,000 a year for four years – a total of £120,000.

A year later, the council agreed to bring for-

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ward £15,000 from the 2019-20 grant allocation to help the theatre through a difficult financial period, on the condition that it raised £15,000 itself by October 1st 2017; put £1,500 from future town council grants into a reserve for capital projects; and provided the council with monthly copies of its management accounts.

In a report to last week’s Tourism, Community & Publicity Committee meeting, town clerk John Wright commented: “LACT now has in place a comprehensive set of accounts which provide a good understanding of its business. Reported performance April to June 2017 was under budget, but its July 2017 performance was £11,035 above budget. Consequently, the year-to-date surplus at July 31st 2017 was £3,960.

“However, in considering LACT’s profit and loss account, members’ attention is drawn to the application of the £15,000 brought forward from LACT’s 2019-20 grant allocation. From May 2017 onwards, LACT’s profit and loss account is supported by this allocation by £1,364 per month. The removal of this subsidy from LACT’s profit and loss account would create a deficit.”

Speaking at the meeting, the Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Michaela Ellis, asked for clarification on whether the theatre had raised the



£15,000 as requested.

“If they haven’t they’re in breach of the conditions of their grant agreement,” she commented.

The town clerk did not attend the meeting but deputy town clerk Mark Green said he was not aware that the theatre had raised the money.

Councillor Ellis added: “It puts them in a worse deficit than what we’re thinking and it just concerns me.”

Councillor Stan Williams also complained that members had not seen the theatre’s audited accounts.

“It’s quite unbelievable that someone we’re paying vast sums of money to doesn’t produce the accounts, which is part of the deal,” he said.

Councillor Derek Hallett expressed concern that in five years’ time the trustees of the the-

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New rules on dogs in public places

MORE than 1,000 people have had their say about where and when dogs should be allowed in public places.

West Dorset District Council has carefully considered the views of dog owners and the concerns of other residents who use public places such as parks and beaches.

After considering 1,012 responses the council has attempted to strike a balance and has also simplified a raft of regulations.

The result is the new West Dorset Dog Related Public Spaces Protection Order 2017, which will replace six existing orders.

The new rules will come into effect on Monday. Councillor Alan Thacker, Community Safety & Access Portfolio Holder for West Dorset District Council, said: "I would like to thank everyone who took the time and trouble to have their say to let the district council know how they thought public

spaces should be managed.

"We carefully looked at the results, which were fairly evenly split between dog owners and non-dog owners. We have tried to strike a balance and have considered the interests of all. We have taken a common sense approach which sees dogs largely welcomed in many areas but also prohibited from areas such as children's playgrounds and some beaches in summertime."

The new West Dorset Dog Related Public Spaces Protection Order 2017 is available to view at dorsetforyou.gov.uk/dog-warden/west-dorset

West Dorset District Council provides an award-winning dog warden service. The wardens recently won a Gold Stray Dog Footprint award from the RSPCA for providing a 'gold standard' in animal welfare for their stray dog service.



■ JULIAN Fellowes

Julian Fellowes joins line-up for Julia's House Carols by Candlelight

ACTOR and writer Julian Fellowes of Downton Abbey fame will be among the guest readers at this year's Julia's House Carols by Candlelight at Wimborne Minster on Wednesday, December 6th.

Tickets are on sale now and there has already been a lot of interest from people wanting to book following previous sell-out dates.

The event, now a firm favourite in the Dorset Christmas calendar, is well known for lively mix of celebrity readers, music – this year there will be performances by the Funky Little Choir and Lockyer's Middle School Choir from Corfe Mullen – plus traditional carols

There are usually one or two surprises in store for those attending. Last year, Julia's House Ambassador and AFC Bournemouth manager Eddie Howe and his son popped in to support the event.

Doors open at 6.15pm for a 7pm start. Following the candlelit concert guests will be invited to stay on and enjoy mulled wine and mince pies.

Tickets cost £15 for adults and £5 for under-12s. They are available online at juliashouse.org/carols17 or by calling the fundraising office on 01202 644220.

Carols by Candlelight will be raising funds to support families with life-limited children across Dorset and Wiltshire.

Julia's House, which this year opened a children's hospice in Wiltshire, is also hosting a second Carols by Candlelight at St John's Church, Devizes, the previous night (Tues 5th).

For further information about the Wiltshire concert please call 01380 562525.

First joint meeting for councils seeking to combine into two unitary authorities for Dorset

LEADERS and councillors from six of the nine Dorset councils have met to begin cross-council discussions on the future of council services in Dorset.

The Dorset Area Joint Committee (DACJ) is made up of representatives from Dorset County Council, East Dorset District Council, North Dorset District Council, Purbeck District Council, West Dorset District Council and Weymouth and Portland Borough Council.

Of the six councils that are represented on the committee, two of them, East Dorset District Council and Purbeck District Council, decided earlier this year not to support the 'Future Dorset' proposal which seeks to reduce the nine current councils in Dorset to two unitary authorities.

While they maintain they are not supportive of 'Future Dorset', they have agreed that having a place on this joint committee enables them to

fully participate in discussions about the future of public services in Dorset.

While all of Dorset's councils await a decision from central Government on 'Future Dorset', this joint committee will look to find solutions to the shared challenge that all councils face: to continue to deliver valued public services against a background of declining resources.

During the meeting on Cllr Rebecca Knox, Leader of Dorset County Council, was elected as chairman of the committee, with Cllr Anthony Alford, Leader of West Dorset District Council, elected as vice-chairman.

After the meeting Cllr Knox said: "Throughout the meeting, I was pleased to see the spirit of joint working from everyone. During our discussions and workshops we have identified some unique and exciting opportunities which I look forward to exploring at future meetings."

"This is an ambitious programme which will require much hard work and commitment from members but if we work together, there is the possibility that we could create some really positive changes which could benefit our residents, partners and businesses of Dorset."

Prior to this first formal meeting taking place, members of the committee met during the summer and agreed the areas of greatest importance that their collaborative work will be focussed on.

Among the agenda items the committee discussed were plans to develop collaborative working arrangements and the future work of the committee.

Full minutes of this meeting, further details about the committee and its planned future meeting dates and agendas can be found at www.dorsetareacouncils.wordpress.com

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Justin was brought up around radios, and said: "As a child I remember my dad (Martyn) spending hours in his workshop, repairing and testing radios."

"My dad was constantly writing articles for radio magazines."

"I will never forget the smell of the soldering iron, and hearing the rattle of screws."

Justin has been hooked on radios since his dad built him his first receiver.

He is ably assisted by family members and the company is currently online-based from Yeovil.

"It is a form of recycling – we breathe new life into old equipment," he said.

"The company has been up and running since July and has already found a niche, second-hand sales."

"Other than for brand-new equipment, there aren't many outlets around."



■ LINDARS Radio's Justin Lindars and his daughter Abigail

Would one-way system solve Lyme Regis' traffic problems?

TOWN councillors have debated the pros and cons of a possible one-way system in Lyme Regis.

The idea has been discussed many times over the years as a potential solution to Lyme's increasing traffic congestion problems, but not all councillors were convinced that a one-way system was the answer.

The matter was raised at the recent Town Management & Highways Committee meeting by Councillor Richard Doney, who presented a report on a possible gyratory system for the Pound Street, Pound Road and Silver Street area, which would see vehicles travel one way down Silver Street from the Hill Road turning, and sections of Pound Road become one way.

Commenting on the report, Councillor Owen Lovell said: "Whatever we do we have got to go to the public to establish whether they would support a traffic system for Lyme Regis whatever form that might take. This might be part of it."

"Whatever happens I don't want to do this piecemeal because the problem is not Pound Street and Silver Street, they don't cause us problems. It's this bit here, it's Bridge Street and Church Street that causes us perpetual problems and that's the bit we need to solve."

But Councillor Jeff Scowen argued that a one-way system in Lyme Regis would not work.

He commented: "There isn't a solution because all you do is move the problem elsewhere. I think we would have come up with one in all these decades if there was one."

"I think we waste our time just talking and talking about a one way system, there isn't one that's going to work that won't put traffic past people's doors; we'll move one problem we have

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to somewhere else.

"I think we should forget about the whole thing. We need to look at Lyme Regis, it's a small town, it's just the way it is; a one way system is not possible, let's move on and do something we can do something about."

Councillor Brian Larcombe added: "We have lived here a long time and people have been racking their brains on this for more than 50 years but the physical nature of the roads, the narrowness and the buildings, means that we can't do much other than recognise the biggest problem of all is size of vehicles."

"If we could encourage decanting of people from coaches at the park and ride onto the local bus, rather than coaches coming into the square, that would help enormously."

Committee chairman Councillor John Broom said: "I think this is a start and our biggest problem now is to go out to the general public of Lyme Regis and ask them how they feel."

The Mayor, Councillor Michaela Ellis, commented: "By doing small little pieces all the time it just creates a bigger problem. Anything we do has got to look at the whole of Lyme Regis, and involve East Devon and Uplyme as well as West Dorset."

Councillor Scowen also expressed con-

cern about consulting the public over a one-way system.

"I'm all for involving the public, that's been one of my mantras but on this issue it would be a nightmare because of personal interests," he said.

"It's not something you can really have a public consultation on, I'm not being undemocratic, you just can't because of the vested interests."

"We can look at the traffic problem but we can't do anything about the centre. Let's look outside the centre and vehicles coming in, let's not waste anymore time on a one-way system inside the town which can't be done."

Councillors called for a meeting with highways officers from Dorset and Devon county councils and Highways England, and the town clerk suggested using the Lyme Voice consultation group to gauge public opinion on traffic congestion issues.

Parking permits for residents

FREE Lyme Regis residents' parking permits will be available from the town council offices from Monday, October 23rd.

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Council 'breaks the rules' for theatre

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theatre could "do what they like with it".

He added: "This council will have no say on it, after putting in, what, £700,000 over God knows how many years? In five years' time we lose control completely, so every penny you plough into it now creates a million pound asset that will never come back to this council."

Clarifying Councillor Hallett's comments, Mr Green said that the trustees owned the freehold of the theatre but there was a set date, before which if the theatre ceased to function or if the trustees wanted to dispose of it, they could only do so after first offering it back to the council. Beyond this date, the trustees would not have to offer it back to the council and could dispose of it however they saw fit.

Referring to the question over the £15,000, committee chairman Councillor Cheryl Reynolds commented: "What's the point of saying it has to be equal by October and then allowing it not to be, again? What do the public think of that?"

Councillor Jeff Scowen, who is the council's representative on LACT, replied: "I think we waste a lot of time on this. There's not really anything we can do until their money runs out. What's the alternative, we go and run it ourselves? I think we should give them a chance."

Councillor Sean Larcombe asked: "How many chances do they get?"

Councillor Scowen said the trustees were "confident" they wouldn't have to ask the council for anymore money, but the council was already committed to paying the grants up until 2019-20.

"We're best to leave them now because we committed the money and it's a waste of time us talking about it anymore," he said.

"We have no effective control on it, we can just sit here and argue."

Councillor Ellis argued: "We do have control; we have control because they have an agreement with us and that's what we need to keep in place. If people see that we are not sticking to what we said in their agreement, nobody else is going to do what they're asked to do."

"We have to be consistent with everybody that has a grant agreement with us. If they cannot stick to their grant agreement then we should not be giving them anymore money. We need to find out from the town clerk definitely if they have this £15,000 or not and I would like to know that by full council."

"We put stipulations on the football club that they had to raise a certain amount of money before they could get their grant, they've done that; we can't not be doing the same for these people."

Councillor Scowen commented: "What's the alternative? What do members suggest we do after we kick the trustees out, which are in my opinion the best chance Lyme has ever had for the theatre to work? What's the alternative?"

Councillor Ellis continued: "We have given them chance, after chance, after chance. We have asked for accounts, we have asked for things to be put in place. We need to know what's going on and we need a solution to this."

Councillor Scowen: "I know the skill that is there and I know who they have taken on recently and I believe they can turn it around... None of you can offer me a solution except for Councillor Hallett, who wants to pull it down and put up flats."

"I think we leave them alone for six months or so because there's nothing we can do apart from try to take it over

and knock it down."

Councillor Hallett argued that his suggestion made at previous meetings was actually to build a new theatre with a café and bar downstairs and apartments above.

Councillor Scowen replied: "You want to put up a new theatre. Who's going to run it? We've got a theatre. You think by magically putting up a new theatre all our problems will be solved, they're not, we still have a theatre to run and who's going to run it?"

Councillor Hallett argued that his proposal would create a regular income from the bar and café and money from the sale of apartments would fund the project.

Returning to the argument over the £15,000, Councillor Reynolds said: "They were supposed to have £15,000 by October 1st, they haven't, so if we said that's our condition why aren't we sticking to our condition when we are with other people? We cannot make exceptions."

Councillor Williams added: "We break the rules on every occasion for the theatre. Everyone else has to do it properly."

Councillor Ellis commented: "We are a council and we are liable for the taxpayers' money and that's what I'm concerned about."

Councillor Scowen replied: "I just think we're kicking them around all the time and not giving them a free reign."

It was agreed to seek clarification from the town clerk on whether the £15,000 had been raised and to ask for a copy of the theatre's accounts.

COUNCIL MEETING DATES

- October 18th - Strategy & Finance, 7pm
- November 1st - Full Council, 7pm
- November 8th - Human Resources, 7pm

New format for autumn show

UPLYME and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society will present a new-style autumn show on Wednesday, October 25th, in Uplyme Village Hall at 7.30pm.

There are 16 classes for competition and participants can bring along entries from 7pm. Show schedules are available at Uplyme Stores, Ginger Beer in Lyme Regis or Raymonds Hill Post Office.

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Coastguard issues warning after sightings of dangerous jellyfish

AFTER receiving multiple reports from members of the public of jellyfish washing up on south coast beaches, UK Coastguard is warning beachgoers to stay safe and not to handle the creatures.

Sightings of the jellyfish, which resemble Portuguese Man o War, have been reported in Lyme Regis, Charmouth, Seaton, Bournemouth, Swanage, Hove, Dawlish and Portsmouth.

Aimee Rampton, duty controller for the UK Coastguard, said: "We are aware of these sightings after receiving multiple reports from members of the public.

"Until an accurate identification is made, members of the public are advised to keep away from these jellyfish and report any sighting to the their local council. The coastguard has also advised the local councils of these recent sightings.

"Stings from Portuguese Man o War can be very painful and potentially harmful to humans and dogs alike."

■ Pictured right, a Portuguese Man o War spotted on Monmouth Beach in Lyme Regis (photo by Sasha Flynn)



All invited to join Lyme Bay Chorale

MEMBERS of Lyme Bay Chorale are inviting singers to join them in a 'Come and Sing' day on Sunday, October 29th in St Michael's Parish Church, Lyme Regis.

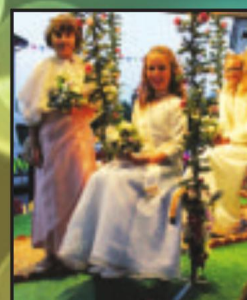
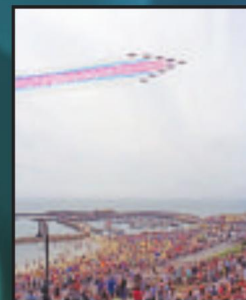
Experienced vocal coach, choir trainer, singer and conductor Julie De'Ath Lancaster will take everyone through the music. The day will start with registration at 11.30am with down-beat at 12noon. Participants are asked to bring a packed lunch but the hosts will provide tea and cake in the afternoon

and there will be an informal free concert at 5pm for family, friends and anyone who would like to enjoy the choral music of Edward Elgar, Edgar Bainton, Hubert Parry and George Dyson.

The day will cost £15 to include the hire of the scores. Proceeds will go to support Lyme Bay Chorale's Young Singers Bursary Scheme. Anyone interested in participating is asked to ring Sally on 01297444580 to let her know you are coming.

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Councillors stand their ground over seafront seating charges

SEAFRONT traders in Lyme Regis have been told that if they refuse to pay charges for outside seating their tables and chairs will have to be removed.

The decision came from Lyme Regis Town Council after several businesses on Marine Parade wrote a letter saying they would not be paying future fees for seating outside their premises, as they felt the charges were not in keeping with those in other areas of West Dorset, and questioning the legality of the town council to make the charges.

Charges for outside seating on Marine Parade were first introduced in Lyme Regis following the introduction of the Tripartite Agreement in 2011 which outlines the ownership and responsibilities of the town, district and county councils with regards to the seafront.

The charges were originally set by the town council as £120 per cover for establishments with tables and £10 per annum for establishments with just chairs and no tables, and this was increased in 2017 to £125 for those with tables. This was expected to bring in a total of £22,683 in the 2017/18 financial year, but £13,340 would come from those businesses which are now refusing to pay.

Speaking at a recent Town Management & Highways Committee meeting, town clerk John Wright confirmed that the council was within its right to make charges for tables and chairs on the seafront under the Tripartite Agreement.

Councillor Cheryl Reynolds expressed concern that West Dorset District Council had recently increased its business rates to include outside areas, which may have put extra pressure on traders.

Councillor Jeff Scowen said he

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thought the upset among traders may have been caused by the "punitive" £5 increase in charges that the council had agreed on last year.

"We don't get on as a council that well with the traders and we're viewed as being a little greedy," he said.

"I suggest we offer some sort of olive branch and freeze any charges for the seating for two or three years. That might go some way to allay things. We might also consider removing that £5 increase."

However, Councillor Stan Williams argued that there should be no tables and chairs along Marine Parade at all, saying it was supposed to be a walkway but it was now "a fight and a battle to get along there".

Councillor Brian Larcombe argued that the charges made by the council were "modest".

Councillors eventually agreed not to make any changes to the charges and warned traders that if they did not pay they would have to remove their tables and chairs.

Speaking after the meeting, Larry Gibbons, owner of Largigi on Marine Parade, commented: "The town council's refusal to be aligned with West Dorset charges and their ultimatum of the removal of chairs is evidence of total un-support for business, employment and tourism."

"My colleagues and I really feel that the town council needs a really big shake up to bring more entrepreneurial men and women to work together collaboratively."

Other businesses who have said they will not be paying future charges are The Old Boathouse, The Alcove and Ocean View.

Pavilion volunteers complain of poor management from council

VOLUNTEERS from the Jubilee Pavilion in Lyme Regis have called for better management from the town council.

The Jubilee Pavilion on Marine Parade has been staffed by volunteers since it was first opened as an information point for visitors in 2011.

However, an end of season report from volunteer co-ordinator Lorna Jenkin pointed out a continuing decline in the number of volunteers, resulting in an increased number of unstaffed sessions. For the first year, this season saw almost as many unstaffed sessions as staffed.

Mrs Jenkin's report raised a wide range of issues and concerns, many relating to the town council's management of the facility and its relationship with volunteers and the co-ordinator.

In her report, Mrs Jenkin, who is now standing down as volunteer co-ordinator, wrote: "Generally, I have felt unsupported by the council as co-ordinator of volunteers. I am not the manager of the space and no one else seemed to be doing it."

"Decisions were made by councillors without any consultation or information being passed to me. I have no prior knowledge of the pavilion appearing on an agenda and have not been asked to participate in matters concerning the service."

In particular, Mrs Jenkin complained that volunteers were given one week's notice that they would have to handle the council's new beach wheelchairs from the pavil-

ion, and said the logistics for the involvement of volunteers, most of whom were pensioners, were "never going to work".

She said that she had "lost more volunteers than I have been able to welcome" and losing regular and loyal volunteers was always "sad and a great loss to the programme".

Mrs Jenkin referred specifically to two volunteers who had stepped down – the first had put in a lot of work to ensure the touch-screen, computers and overhead projectors at the pavilion were working and had left saying he felt "under-appreciated", and the second was described as being "furious" at the council's decision to switch off the pavilion's events screen without any consultation.

Mrs Jenkin also listed other problems including cleanliness of the pavilion and the lack of displays, which made the space feel "cold, empty and uninviting".

She commented: "Many of the problems outlined above could be sorted by a formalised management/co-ordination protocol and improved interaction with councillors, and to keep and retain old and new volunteers, more communication to them from yourselves please."

The report was presented to the Tourism, Community & Publicity Committee last week. Committee chairman Councillor Cheryl Reynolds thanked Mrs Jenkin and the volunteers for their work and said that the issues raised in the report would be considered at a future meeting.

Nostalgic films to be screened at Marine

LOVERS of local history are in for a treat next month when a unique event comes to the Marine Theatre in Lyme Regis.

The show, entitled 'Those Were The Days', is a fascinating combination of archive film footage set to live music, with traditional songs and tunes from the West Dorset area.

It is the result of a collaboration between the organisers of Lyme Folk Weekend, West Country folk singer Amanda Boyd and the Windrose Rural Media Trust, which holds an amazing archive of local films featuring footage from Lyme Regis, West Bay, Bridport and the surrounding area.

The films provide a wonderful glimpse into the past, and include interviews and clips of local trades, farming practices and some of the fascinating and engaging local characters from yesteryear, and will be accompanied by West Dorset folk music, sung and played by local musicians.

Amanda said: "We are thrilled to let people see these amazing films and I was in Lyme Regis one evening when I chanced upon a group of local singers in the Pilot Boat Inn, and thought they would provide the perfect soundtrack, as many of the films are silent."

Organiser of Lyme Folk Weekend, Jeremy Hayes, added: "Since meeting Amanda at the Pilot Boat we have added a few more musicians and singers, and worked together on devising a programme of tunes and songs, which go perfectly with the films."

Tickets for the 'Those Were The Days' on Thursday, November 16, are on sale from the Marine Theatre box office on 01297 442138.

Lunch for British Red Cross

THE Lyme Regis branch of the British Red Cross will host a soup and sweet lunch on Wednesday, November 1st.

The lunch will be held at the Woodmead Halls from 12noon to 2pm. Tickets cost £5 and can be bought on the door. There will also be a raffle.

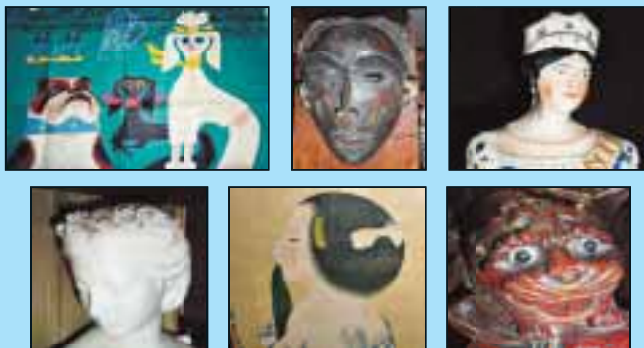
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Public consultation on path improvements

DORSET Coast Forum are calling on local residents and visitors to have their say on planned improvements to a footpath from Lyme Regis to Uplyme.

The Dorset Coastal Connections project will enhance the existing bridleway and public footpath connecting the Town Mill in Lyme Regis and the village of Uplyme, running alongside the River Lim.

The aim of the project is to improve the path, whilst retaining and enhancing its natural character, and to improve access for local people and visitors.

As part of the project the enhanced path will be promoted as a key route in and out of Lyme for all users. The footpath links with the East Devon Way, the Wessex Ridgeway, and several other local walking routes that encourage visitors to explore the area whilst providing an attractive and inspiring environment.

Dorset Coastal Connections is a connected portfolio of 18 projects along the Dorset Coast which aims to support and boost the economies of Dorset's coastal areas. The portfolio is funded by a grant from the government's Coastal Communities Fund and partner organisations, and coordinated by Dorset Coast Forum.

The Lyme Regis to Uplyme access project is led by Lyme Forward.

Drop-in engagement sessions for both residents and visitors of Lyme Regis and Uplyme to have their say on this project are being held on Tuesday, October 31st from 4pm to 7pm at Lyme Regis Museum, and Wednesday, November 1st from 5.30pm to 7.30pm at Uplyme Village Hall.

Dorset Coastal Connections project officer Nikki Parker-Goadsby said: "We are really keen to hear residents' and visitors' views on how the footpath can be practically improved as well as the overall look and feel, to encourage more people to use the path."

"Feedback received from these events will help influence the design of the footpath improvements."



Lifeboat crew called to two false alarms with good intent

LYME Regis lifeboat crew answered two calls for help on Saturday, both of which were false alarms with good intent.

Coastguards were first alerted after a man and his dog were reported to be cut off by the tide at Black Ven, east of the harbour. On arrival the lifeboat crew found a man who did not need assistance.

While still at sea, a report of a 'sail' in the water off Burton Bradstock turned out to be a floating sack.

A lifeboat spokesman said: "While both these calls turned out to be false alarms, we always consider it be best safe rather than sorry."

Lyme Regis lifeboat crew have now answered 21 calls for help this year and were watched by a crowd of visitors on the Cobb as they launched on Saturday (pictured right).



If you have a story, call Francesca on 01297 446154 or email francesca@viewnews.co.uk

Fish suppers raise more than £450 for RNLI

TWO fish suppers in Lyme Regis over the weekend raised a total of £454 for the RNLI.

One was held at the town's sailing club where at least 54 fish and chip meals were served on Friday evening, and the other, on Saturday, invited diners to a chalet above the bowling green where hostess Petrina Muscroft served fish curry and rice, salmon salad or vegetarian pasta.

The events were held as part of the RNLI's national Fish Supper campaign.

Diners made a donation for their meals and Petrina, Herbies, Baboo Gelato and the sailing club presented their profits to the crew at Lyme Regis lifeboat station on Sunday.

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A week of spectacular spooky events as new Halloween festival comes to Lyme

THE new Lyme Slime Halloween Festival will be held between Saturday, October 21st and Sunday 29th and is billed to be an autumn event like no other.

The spooky extravaganza offers a whole week of weird and wonderful Halloween activities in venues across the town that are sure to both scare and delight all age groups.

The Bloor Homes sponsored 'Spine-tingling Whodunnit Town Trail' offers the chance to solve an eerie and intriguing 'whodunnit' crime set around the town centre. Use detective skills to crack the clues and find out who the murderer is whilst discovering a dark, macabre past hidden in the streets of Lyme Regis.

There is a special launch on Saturday, October 21st at the Bloor Homes development site at Woodbury Copse, off Colway Lane, and then trail packs can be collected from Roly's Fudge Shop in Broad Street from Sunday, October 22nd to Sunday, October 29th, costing £3 each with a small reward for participants.

There will also lots of frightfully fun family entertainment every day of the week, with children's workshops including spooky dino skeleton decorations at Lyme Regis Museum, pumpkin carving at the Marine Theatre and beastly baking, creepy crafts or spooky slime making at the Town Mill.

For adults seeking wicked excitement, dress up as a favourite character from 'The Rocky Horror Picture Show' and enjoy a communal karaoke, singing along to this classic film at the Marine Theatre, or don a ghoulishly outrageous outfit and head to the Halloween Party at the Woodmead Halls raising money for the mayor's charity. The week will culminate with the popular Lyme Slime 1k and 2k family



fun run, held for the first time last year, and raising money for The Word Forest Organisation.

Families are again encouraged to dress up in their favourite costume and tackle four Halloween themed obstacles along the seafront course, such as the 'Sticky Spider Web Crawl' the 'Radioactive Liquid Station' and the Baboo Gelato 'Trick or Treat Challenge'. There will also be a competition for the best costume and Halloween games to raise money for the charity.

Entry is just £5 but places must be booked in advance. All who survive the event will receive their own race number, race day treats, a single scoop ice cream voucher from Baboo Gelato, a drink from Tesco and a chocolate medal.

Festival director Sally Raynes, from social enterprise Wacky Nation, said: "We hope the local community will

embrace this fun new Halloween Festival.

"Wacky Nation and local non-profit organisations have worked really hard to make sure that there are lots of fun Halloween events and activities available for every age group, so that the local community and people across the South West can come along and join in some seriously scary entertainment."

Venues across the town joining in with events and activities are the Town Mill, Marine Theatre, Woodmead Halls, Lyme Regis Museum and Whoopsadaisy. View the full programme of events at www.wackynation.com/lymeslime

The festival is still looking for a few volunteers to help with the Lyme Slime Fun Run and anyone interested should call Sally on 01297 639182.

Family fun at museum this half term

THERE'S plenty to keep children busy this October half term at Lyme Regis Museum with a host of family friendly activities on offer in the brand-new Fine Foundation Learning Centre from October 22nd to 28th.

There are autumn-inspired arts and crafts, and you can make spooky dinosaur skeleton decorations, polish a fossil or help create an animation for the new geology gallery as part of the national The Big Draw celebrations.

Fossil walks run throughout half term and you can even visit after hours at a free Museums at Night Party on Friday, October 27th from 6pm to 8.30pm, which promises to be 'spooktacular' with lots of special activities plus hot chocolate and marshmallows for little trick or treaters.

There is a modest charge for materials for some activities, but admission to the museum is free for accompanied children.

The programme of events is as follows:

Autumn Beach Scenes - Sunday, October 22nd, 10.30am to 12.30pm and 1.30pm to 3.30pm. Drop-in art activity for children in the new Fine Foundation Learning Centre, inspired by the autumnal colours of the beach.

Colourful Ammonites - Tuesday, October 24th, 11am to 3pm. Crafty ammonite-inspired activities,

for just £2, children can paint a plaster of paris ammonite and take it away as a souvenir.

Spooky Dino-Skeleton Decorations - Wednesday, October 25th, 10am to 4.30pm. Make your own spooky creations with artist Darrell Wakeham.

Fossil Polishing - Thursday, October 26th. Transform a fossil and create a stunning treasure to take away (this activity can be messy, so come prepared!), prices for fossils are £2 to £4.50.

The Big Draw Animation Workshop - Saturday, October 28th, 10am to 4pm. Bring creatures from the Jurassic Coast to life and help create a brand-new animation for the new geology gallery with animator Mathew Dean, part of The Big Draw Living Lines Festival 2017.

Fossil walks take place everyday from Saturday, October 20th to Wednesday, October 25th when you can join expert fossil hunters and learn more about the unique geology and history of the Jurassic Coast. Walk times vary with the tide, booking is essential and walks cost £11 for adults and £6 for children.

For full details on all events, visit the museum's website www.lymeregismuseum.co.uk

'Trail of Terror' at the Town Mill

THE Town Mill in Lyme Regis will host a Trail of Terror to celebrate Halloween over the half term break, from October 21st to 29th.

Solve the clues hidden round the mill complex and receive a treat.

The trail will be open everyday from 11am with other spooky events to be held throughout the week, including willow lantern making from 10.30am to 2.30pm on Sunday, October 22nd; carve a clay tealight from 11am to 1pm on Monday 23rd; beastly biscuit making - make and bake from 10am to 12noon and decorate from

12.30pm to 2.30pm on Tuesday 24th and Wednesday 25th; creepy crafts - fightful felting from 10am to 12noon and ghostly printing from 12.30pm to 2.30pm on Thursday 26th; spooky slime from 11am to 1pm on Friday 27th; and make a mill mummy sculpture from 11am to 1pm on Saturday 28th

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Fernhill Hotel to host charity Christmas fair

STAFF from Fernhill Hotel, near Charmouth, will take to the streets of Lyme Regis on Saturday, November 18th to promote their Christmas craft fair, which will be held on from 1pm to 4.30pm on Saturday, December 2nd.

Festive treats including mini mince pies and gingerbread stars will be on offer, just a flavour of the treats available for visitors to the fair, which will support local craftspeople and raise money for CLIC Sargent, a charity supporting young people with cancer and their families.

"Our annual Christmas craft fair is a lovely opportunity to get together with our customers and friends, to celebrate with music, food and fun," said Jo Illingworth, co-owner of the hotel. "At this family focused time of year, we're proud to support the UK's leading cancer charity for children and young people for the third year running."

There fair will include a raffle, live music from Chard Concert Brass Juniors, kids' activities such as face painting and biscuit decorating, and even some pampering for the grown-ups by local make-up artist Emily Gordon who will.

Stalls include produce and cakes, jewellery, knitwear, unique children's clothing, collectable bears and much more.

The event coincides with Small Business Saturday, a national initiative to encourage people to shop local.

Auction raises £1,265 for lights

LYME Regis Christmas Lights Committee would like to thank all those who supported their harvest home auction on Sunday.

The event was held at the Nag's Head and raised £1,265 toward's this year's Christmas lights display.

Special thanks go to all the traders who donated, Rob and Debbie Hamon from the Nag's Head and Simon Flux for acting as auctioneer.



■ CHARMOUTH Primary School has welcomed 14 new pupils to its reception class this year. The children have settled in well during their first few weeks at 'big school' and are now looking forward to their half term break next week.

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School hosts fourth Big Wheeze race

■ **READY, SET GO! Youngsters set off on the 2k Little Wheeze**

MRS E's Big Wheeze was held in Uplyme for the fourth year on Sunday, with 75 competitors in the 2k fun run and 50 in the 10k race.

Organised by the PTFA of Mrs Ethelston's Primary School, this was the first time the races had been held in October, having previously been

staged during the summer holidays, and runners had to battle with mud rather than heat this year.

Children and parents took part in the 2k Little Wheeze, starting and finishing in the King George V playing field, with the winner completing the course in six minutes, 29 seconds.

Organisers were pleased with the turnout for the main 10k Big Wheeze, as there were several other running races being held on the same day, including the Great West Run. The winner finished in a very reasonable time of 40 minutes.

Organisers would like to thank all those who helped, the marshals, time keepers and Gary from Axe Valley Runners, those who cooked the bacon sandwiches, as well as the back runners who ensured all runners finished safely, and most importantly the land owners who let competitors run over their land to raise funds for Mrs Ethelston's Primary School.

Ukulele festival sold out

TICKETS for the first Lyme Regis Ukulele Festival have completely sold out.

Since announcing the event in June, organisers from the Lyme Luggers ukulele group have been overwhelmed by the response.

The event will be held at the Woodmead Halls in October with ukulele groups from across the region performing. The Mayor, Councillor Michaela Ellis, will officially open the event and town crier Alan Vian will be MC for the day.

All tickets have now been sold out so anyone turning up on the door will not be admitted.



■ **MRS Ethelston's deputy head Katy Lyons receives her award surrounded by pupils**

Uplyme deputy head scoops Teacher of the Year award

DEPUTY head of Mrs Ethelston's Primary School in Uplyme, Katy Lyons, has won the inaugural APL Health National Teacher of the Year award.

To celebrate World Teacher's Day, education specific occupational health provider APL Health introduced a national award to celebrate teaching staff up and down the country who consistently do amazing work, striving to offer their students the best education possible and support their colleagues in any way they can.

After receiving many nominations from friends and colleagues of teachers, the judging panel assessed all entrants against a range of criteria, including the service they provide to students, the care and support they offer their colleagues and the focus they place on the culture and quality of their school.

Katy Lyons won the award after her colleagues put together a heartfelt entry that showed how she takes responsibility for the wellbeing and

professional development of all the staff around her, continually offering support, and offering her school her full dedication and commitment. Judges said she clearly believes in the students who attend Mrs Ethelston's, and works tirelessly with her Year 6 class to ensure they reach their potential.

Katy was described by her colleagues as "an extraordinary human being", "truly awesome" with "an unlimited capacity for love and kindness".

Harry Cramer, managing director of APL Health, said: "As a deserved winner, and hugely impressive member of the community, it's fantastic to be able to recognise Katy and offer her something small in return for her hard work."

"Everyone at APL Health would like to say a big thank you to you Katy, and everyone else like you who work tirelessly to make schools and academies a better place."

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MARIANNE KAVANAGH *Should You Ask Me:*
historical novelists in conversation with STEVE HARRIS,
Duke's Galleries, Brewery Square.
- 5.00pm **STEPHEN WESTABY** *Fragile Lives* in conversation with
STEVE HARRIS, Duke's Galleries, Brewery Square.
- 7.00pm **TRACY CHEVALIER** *New Boy*
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THURSDAY 19TH OCTOBER

- 10.30am **THOMAS WILLIAMS** *Viking Britain*
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with JUDI SPIERS, United Church, Charles Street.
- 3.00pm **ADAM OCKELFORD** *Comparing Notes*
United Church, Charles Street.
- 5.00pm **PATRICK MARNHAM** *Darling Pol*, Letters of
Mary Wesley, in conversation with EMMA HOWARD,
United Church, Charles Street.
- 7.00pm **ADAM NICOLSON** *The Seabird's Cry*
Dorset County Museum, High West Street.

FRIDAY 20TH OCTOBER

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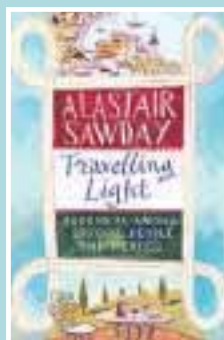
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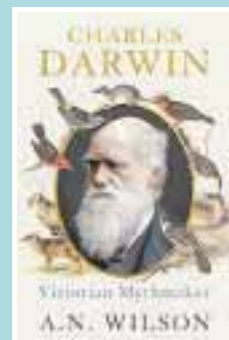
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Evan's Cliff in Charmouth tidied up with makeover



■ A NEW seating structure and information board has been installed at Evan's Cliff in Charmouth

EVAN'S Cliff in Charmouth has been given a makeover by the Dorset Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty team and the Jurassic Coast Trust.

The area east of the bridge at Charmouth beach has been given an uncluttered new look, with a simple seating structure and new information panel.

The smart, new circular area has a low-key and natural feel in keeping with the surrounding environment while complementing the bridge.

The area has been opened up to help people appreciate the stunning coastal environment while keeping future maintenance costs to a minimum.

The number of signs has been reduced and replaced by a simple panel giving people useful information for a visit to the beach, including tide times, and a guide on how to read them, safety information and advice on safe fossil-hunting and dog-walking.

Councillor Daryl Turner, Dorset County Council's Cabinet member for natural and built environment, said: "This project was possible thanks to a successful partnership approach be-

tween the county council, Charmouth Parish Council, the Foreshore Committee, the Charmouth Heritage Coast Centre, the Jurassic Coast Trust and Dorset Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty.

"We are really pleased with the results, which will help our visitors and local people enjoy this section of our stunning Jurassic Coast all the more."

Paul Oatway, chairman of Charmouth Parish Council's Foreshore Committee, added: "Charmouth Parish Council and the Foreshore Committee are delighted to have been partners in this project, which seeks to enhance and improve our natural environment for visitors and local people.

"We feel the simple changes have made the area much more attractive and the messages which we want people to take note of, such as the tide times and dog fouling, are now presented in clearer, easier to read format."

The work was led by Dorset AONB team and the Jurassic Coast Trust, working in partnership to improve access and interpretation along the Jurassic Coast.



Young singers raise £750 for charity at debut recital

TWO talented, young singers staged their debut recital in aid of The Project, a youth mental health charity, based in Devon.

Woodroffe school student Freya Morgan, 15, and Axe Valley Community College pupil Holly Smith, 14, are both also students of the London College of Music.

They received a standing ovation in Uplyme Church after providing the audience with more than 90 minutes of songs from the movies. The range of their repertoire was extensive, with opera such as 'Sull Aria' from 'The Marriage of Figaro' to a brilliantly mashed Disney medley with excerpts of songs from 'Aladdin', 'Frozen' and 'The Little Mermaid'.

The girls were expertly supported on the piano by their vocal coach Anna Gregory.

Following the recital, congratulations were flooded in with one audience member saying: "We were all enthralled by not only the quality of the singing but also the poise and confidence of the two young ladies. The lively, friendly at-



■ YOUNG TALENT: Freya Morgan and Holly Smith

mosphere of the occasion helped so much to make it a very special concert."

The total money raised for The Project amounted to £570. Freya and Holly would like to thank everyone who supported them and for their generosity in helping them raise so much money for the charity.

The girls have already received a request to sing at a wedding next summer and would like to continue to build on their experience. They can be contacted by emailing larainemorgan100@gmail.com



Advertisers Announcement

This inspirational Bridport Slimmer, Kate Guppy has been following Cambridge Weight Plan with Jodie Martinez Since January 2017. Last month, Kate was entered into the National Cambridge Weight Plan Slimmer Award and has been nominated from thousands down to the final 5 for the Family Champion award, which is nominated to the individual whose weight loss has positively impacted on their family life. The weight loss & nomination in itself is such a huge achievement, but if Kate is crowned as the winner on the day, then she will win an all-expenses paid trip to Monte Carlo with all the other category winners including Woman of the Year Man of the Year, Maintainer and 5 more. Kate started the journey after she began to realise that she was turning down social occasions with her 3 boys and husband for not feeling confident and seeing the impact this was having on her boys. Even down to the point of missing out on her sons important sports games for not wanting to stand on the side lines with the other parents because of how she felt. Kate now says "My life has changed so much, even for the little thing like; I've just taken my children to a water park and it was great going around with

them instead of watching my husband do it and wishing I was having fun and not missing out on moment like that with them, I was the one laughing with them I was the one holding their hand around the park, I was the one having the most fun seeing the smiles on their faces and being able to give them a true smile back, instead of a cover up. I'm the mum I wanted to be now and I know I will always stay this mum too as I see the joy it gives my boys having their mummy run around with them and not being lethargic on the sofa" We wish all the best to Kate for the upcoming Cambridge Weight Plan Awards ceremony which will be taking place in Telford International Centre on November 18th.



American group returns for concert in Wootton

NORTHERN Harmony, the popular world music choir based in Vermont, USA, will return to Wootton Fitzpaine Village Hall, near Lyme Regis, for a concert on November 4th at 7.30pm.

The 16 singers of Northern Harmony (pictured above) present a thrilling mix of world harmony traditions, including South African songs and dances, traditional polyphony from Georgia, Corsica, and the Balkans, American shape-note singing and quartet gospel, and renaissance motets.

Through 17 European tours since 1993, the group has won a wide reputation for their remarkable command of the different singing styles and timbres appropriate to these different traditions. Their two and a half month 2017 tour includes the UK, France, Switzerland, Germany and the northeastern USA.

Northern Harmony, led by Larry Gordon, is the highest level performing group under the umbrella of the world music organisation Village Harmony, which sponsors singing camps and workshops in New England and many parts of the world.

The singers are primarily seasoned young graduates of Village Harmony singing programs. Most of them have studied traditional singing styles first hand with native teachers in South Africa, Bulgaria, Corsica and Caucasus Georgia, and many are also accomplished singing leaders in their own right.

For further information on the group, visit the website www.villageharmony.org

Tickets for the concert in Wootton Fitzpaine cost £9 or £7 for under 18s and are available from the self-service box office in the reception at Charmouth Medical Practice. Doors open at 7pm and there will be a bar and a raffle, with proceeds going towards the village hall. For further information call 01297 560948.

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Golf club appoints new captains



■ NEW ladies captain Susan Moore and, below, junior captain Dominic Beardwood
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LYME Regis Golf Club has appointed its new captains for the year.

Lee Caddy takes over the helm as new club captain, with Susan Moore as ladies captain, both having served as vice captains to Mark Lewis and Gilly Madill respectively last year.

Dominic Beardwood has also been named the new junior captain.

All three were joined on Sunday by fellow members, family and friends for the annual tradition of the drive-in, marking the beginning of their year in office, followed by celebrations with cheese and wine in the clubhouse.

Friends and family of Mr Caddy, a West Ham supporter, wore special shirts in the club's colours that read 'Captain Caddy'. They presented him with his own shirt with the number five on the back, which was his number when he played football locally.

Among those attending the drive-in was Lin Baker, the longest standing golf club member in Europe, having been a member of Lyme Regis Golf Club for 80 years. He was the last Lyme-born man to serve as golf club captain in 1986, with Mr Caddy now taking that title, as well becoming the first man to have captained both Lyme Regis Football Club and the golf club.

During their year as captains, both Mr Caddy and Mrs Moore will be raising funds for The Fortuneswell Unit at Dorset County Hospital, which cares for people with cancer. The drive-in raised £550 to start the fund.



■ NEW club captain Lee Caddy (also pictured above by ROB COOMBE) was joined by family, friends and fellow golf club members for his drive in
Photo by LYNETTE RAVENSCROFT

Renowned journalist Kate Adie visits Woodroffe School students



■ INSPIRATION: Journalist Kate Adie pictured with students at the Woodroffe School

JOURNALIST Kate Adie, the renowned former chief news correspondent for the BBC and presenter of 'Our Own Correspondent' on Radio 4, recently visited sixth form students at the Woodroffe School in Lyme Regis.

Kate gave a captivating talk on her years as a journalist, the technological advances in her time, and her vision of the future developments in news reporting and how these news reports will be delivered to their audience.

She was one of the first British women to send dispatches from danger zones around the world, and she enthralled the students with her numerous anecdotes, ranging

from the Plymouth dustbin strike to the Tiananmen Square protest in Beijing.

The students described her as "inspirational" and were buzzing with excitement. They asked Kate about a variety of issues, such as her views on fake news and how journalists coped with traumatic situations, to which she gave full and insightful answers.

A spokesperson for the school said: "It is wonderful to see young people so animated and full of questions.

"Kate Adie commented on how impressed she was with calibre of our student's knowledge of the news and their sensitive intelligence."



■ NEW club captain Lee Caddy pictured with Lin Baker, the longest standing golf club member in Europe and former captain of Lyme Regis Golf Club
Photo by LYNETTE RAVENSCROFT

Town bus proving popular after being saved by council

A REINSTATED Lyme Regis bus service has proved "vital" to its passengers during its first month of operation.

The 71 town bus was saved by Lyme Regis Town Council after the service was scrapped by Dorset County Council in July.

The town council provided a temporary ring and ride service for the summer, but regular passengers are now pleased to see the familiar full service back on the road.

The council has agreed a three-year contract with Damory Go South Coast, operating Monday to Friday on the same route as the previous service 71.

Doreen Pickford, 82, is one of the most familiar faces on the town bus and even considered moving out of Lyme Regis when the service was cancelled. She said: "I'm so pleased it's back. It's a real community on the bus and we all missed each other during the month the bus wasn't running."

"I do all my own shopping and I couldn't manage without the town bus."

Anne Thirlwell, 85, who uses the bus nearly every day, added: "This service is very important and very convenient. Life would be a lot harder for me without it."

The town bus also provides an essential link to the town's two medical practices, something Adrian Robinson, 55, is particularly grateful for.

He said: "It's the only link we have so it's crucial for us to get there, especially as it stops on the pavement outside, not on the opposite side of the road."



■ **VITAL SERVICE:** Councillor Cheryl Reynolds (far left) and passengers of the town bus service

But it's not just older people who benefit from the town bus. Emma Blackmore uses the bus regularly with her son Harley, four, and daughter Eleanor, two.

She said: "It's a fantastic service for the elderly, disabled and young of this town."

Councillor Cheryl Reynolds, chairman of the council's Tourism, Community and Publicity Committee, said: "The council is delighted it was able to save the town bus service for the benefit of the community."

"Although it is not the town council's responsibility to provide bus services, there was full support from the whole council to commit funding for the next three years in recognition of how essential this service is in the town."

"It's good to see the bus is being well used and to hear about how much the service is benefitting the passengers. It's clear this was money well spent."

CONTINUING our regular series commemorating the 100th anniversaries of the deaths of all men from Lyme Regis and the surrounding areas who died in the First World War, we remember Alfred Cavill, Frederick Newman and Clifford Wheadon, with thanks to Vernon Rattebury of the Royal British Legion for the research.

ALFRED CAVILL

Private, Dorsetshire Regiment
Service No. 16870

1st Battalion, Duke of Cornwall Light
Infantry, Service No. 31665

Born 1888 in Stogumber, Somerset, and died
October 18th 1917 in Etaples, Pas de Calais,
France

A groom by trade, 'Fred' Cavill enlisted in the Dorsetshire Regiment at Lyme Regis.

The 1st Battalion, Duke of Cornwall Light Infantry landed at Le Havre in August 1914 but he did not join them until some time during 1916.

The Duke of Cornwall Light Infantry were present at the Battle of the Somme and, on the night of July 22nd to 23rd 1916, took part in the attack on the village of Longueval. They also saw action at: Battle of Guillemont, September 3rd to 6th 1916; Battle of Flers-Courcelette, September 15th to 22nd 1916; Battle of Morval, September 25th to 28th 1916; Battle of Vimy, April 9th to 14th 1917; Third Battle of the Scarpe, May 3rd to 4th 1917; Battle of Polygon Wood, September 26th to October 3rd 1917; Battle of Broodside, October 4th 1917; Battle of Poelcapelle, October 9th 1917.

Alfred died of wounds. He was the son of Isaac and Elizabeth Cavill, of Capton, Williton, Somerset and a native of Stogumber, Somerset. He is buried in Etaples Military Cemetery, Pas de Calais, France, grave XXX. E. 5A and is commemorated on the Lyme Regis war memorials in the parish church and in the town, the war memorial in St Mary's Church, Stogumber, and his name is also recorded on the Somerset County Roll of Honour.

NB: His name is inscribed as Private, F. Cavell, Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry on the memorial in the parish church at Lyme Regis which is incorrect, and as Frederick Cavell on the town's memorial, also incorrect. From records, Alfred (Fred) Cavill enlisted in Lyme Regis. This is the only person to die in the Great War of this regiment with a similar name and with the connection to Lyme Regis.



WE WILL REMEMBER THEM

FREDERICK NEWMAN

Private, 14th Battalion, Gloucester
Regiment, Service No. 241938

Born December 16th 1888 in Downton,
Wiltshire, and died October 22nd 1917 in
Passchendaele, Belgium

One of four brothers from Downton who served during the war, he had moved to Lyme Regis some years before the outbreak of hostilities. He enlisted in Lyme Regis and arrived in France in January 1916. He fought at the Battle of Albert from July 1st to 13th 1916, and the German retreat to the Hindenburg Line, March 14th to April 5th 1917.

He was wounded in 1917 but after recuperation at home, returned to the front and was killed in action just before the Second Battle of Passchendaele.

The son of George and Ellen Newman of The Cross, Downton, Wiltshire, and husband of Edith Newman of 48 Church Street, Lyme Regis, he has no known grave and is commemorated on the Tyne Cot Memorial, Belgium, panel 72 to 75. He is also commemorated on the Lyme Regis war memorials, as well as on the Downton War Memorial, Wiltshire.

CLIFFORD GEORGE WHEADON

Private, 9th Battalion, King's Royal Rifle
Corps, Service No. 12678

Born 1899 in Rocombe, Devon, and died
October 25th 1917 in Passchendaele, Belgium
Clifford was working as a shop assistant before enlisting on July 1st 1915.

He was posted to France with the 6th Battalion, King's Royal Rifle Corps in August 1917 and was then transferred to the 9th Battalion, King's Royal Rifle Corps.

Serving with them, he fought at The Battle of Langemark from August 16th to 18th 1917 and The First Battle of Passchendaele on October 12th 1917. Clifford Wheadon died during the Passchendaele campaign.

The son of Matthew James and Alice Wheadon of Rocombe Farm, Rocombe, Devon, he is buried in Bedford House Cemetery, enclosure No.4.IV.K.15, and is commemorated on the Uplyme war memorial.

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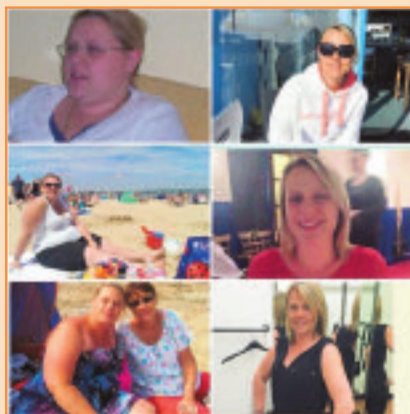
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Mayor presents cheque for museum's new microscope

A NEW video microscope at Lyme Regis Museum is allowing visitors to get up close to fossils found on local shores.

Lyme Regis Town Council funded the technology for use in the museum's learning space and fossil gallery, which are part of the new Mary Anning Wing.

The video microscope allows visitors to examine fossils they have found on the beach, as well as those in the museum's collection, in great detail.

The technology is also used to study other miniature forms of life, allowing a greater understanding of the structure of past life.

The images from the microscope are then shown on a large screen for everyone to see.

The microscope will also be used by local schoolchildren, as part of the museum's free education service for Lyme Regis schools.

The Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Michaela Ellis, recently tried out the microscope and presented a cheque for £2,500 to the museum's director, David Tucker.

Mr Tucker said: "The video microscope kindly funded by the town council has proved incredibly popular."

"It allows people to get a really close look at fossils and gives our visitors the opportunity to operate the microscope themselves, enlarging and focussing in on the specimens."

"As you might expect, the fossilised poo spec-



■ **MAYOR Michaela Ellis presents a cheque to Lyme Regis Museum director David Tucker to fund a new video microscope**

imen has proved very popular.

"Using the microscope, visitors are able to spot fish scales in the specimen, which lets you know what creature that deposited it ate 200 million years ago."

Councillor Ellis added: "This is a really useful piece of equipment, which the town council was pleased to fund."

"It will be of huge benefit to visitors and school groups, helping them to learn in greater detail about the fascinating world of fossils."

"The Mary Anning Wing is a great addition to our local museum, and the new video microscope adds to the appeal of the new learning space and fossil gallery."

For more information about the museum, including opening times and events, visit www.lymeregismuseum.co.uk



■ **BOAT builder Gail McGarva pictured with her unique Story Boat**

Children invited to Story Boat

FOR the past month, people have been flocking to the Marine Theatre to get a closer look at and venture inside the Story Boat, a unique up-turned boat that houses a mini-museum of maritime memories, and to meet its creator, traditional wooden boat builder Gail McGarva.

Children are especially drawn to this enchanting miniature maritime world and will soon be adding their personal sea memories to the project.

During half term, Gail will be holding four children's workshops in which she will recount the story of the original mother boat Vera, which forms part of the Story Boat, and the memory objects inside her.

In addition, each child is being asked to bring with them an object of their own to tell

their own story or memory of the sea. A fragment of this story will be inscribed on a miniature plank, which will be taken away as a keepsake of the Story Boat.

These hour-long workshops will take place on Monday, October 23rd and Tuesday 24th at 11am and 2pm and are aimed at eight to 11 year olds. As a maximum of eight children can be accommodated at each workshop, booking is essential via Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre (01297 442138).

The Story Boat is a project supported by Arts Council England, West Dorset District Council, Trusthouse Charitable Foundation, G.F. Eyre Trust and a wide range of local sponsors. It will be in residence at the Marine Theatre until Sunday, December 17th and is open most days from 10am until 4pm.



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Gordon Ramsay joins Dorset cops on patrol

DORSET Police traffic officers are to feature in an ITV documentary focusing on the impact of the international cocaine industry and how law enforcement is tackling the issue.

The two-part programme due to air on Thursday, October 19th and October 26th.

According to ITV.com, 'Gordon Ramsay on Cocaine' shows Ramsay as viewers have never seen him before, stripping away the veneer of cocaine's glamorous image to expose how, behind the powder many Brits consume as part of a night out, lies a trail of criminality, cruelty and death driving its global trade.

Britain is the biggest consumer of cocaine in Europe and in Ramsay's own business, the restaurant trade, it is rife.

He has witnessed it wreck the careers of colleagues and tragically he lost his close friend and chef protégé to a cocaine overdose in 2003.

Ramsay joined officers out on patrol for a special operation to tackle the issue of drug driving back in April, which resulted in the arrest of two drivers who tested positive at the roadside for having cocaine in their systems.

Speaking during filming, Gordon Ramsay, said: "In just over three hours in Bournemouth on a random Thursday afternoon I'd witnessed two men nicked for drug driving and both of them on the school run.

"I'm shocked and nervous, the fact that it's that prevalent, it is everywhere, in broad daylight. I think it's



■ **CELEBRITY chef Gordon Ramsay steps out of his comfort zone to join Police Constable David Cotterill on a drug driving patrol**

the tip of the iceberg because it's clearly going on a lot more than we know."

Police Constable David Cotterill, who Ramsay joined on patrol, said: "It is great that Gordon is raising the issue of drug driving to a national audience. We've been able to test drivers at the roadside for drugs since March 2015 and in the first six months of this year, 360 drug tests were completed in Dorset alone, with 204 drivers being arrested after a pos-

itive sample was given."

Driving under the influence of drugs can have devastating consequences and sadly, we've seen deaths on Dorset roads as a result of drivers having taken drugs."

Dorset Police is set to feature in the first part of the documentary which will air on Thursday, October 19th on ITV at 9pm. Members of the public are invited to submit drug driving related questions to @DorsetPolice on Twitter during the programme



Celebration pints flow in Dorset pub

As CAMRA unveils the 45th edition of the Good Beer Guide it congratulates the Square & Compass in Dorset for the outstanding achievement of being listed in every single guide, demonstrating a consistent high standard of quality beer served in a fantastic setting.

The Square & Compass joins just four other pubs from across the country to make the ranks of the "famous five", which includes the Star Tavern and the Buckingham Arms in London, the Roscoe Head in Liverpool and the Queen's Head in Cambridge.

The Square & Compass will be awarded for its achievement at an event which will be attended by Good Beer Guide editor Roger Protz.

Mr Protz, who will be stepping down as editor of the Good Beer Guide after 24 years says: "Huge congratulations are in

order for the Square & Compass, which has been listed in every single Good Beer Guide for the past 45 years. This is a great achievement which highlights the pub's dedication to serving well-kept quality real ales over the decades."

Kevin Hunt from the Square & Compass said: "We are very pleased to be included again in the Good Beer Guide, now in its 45th year, and to have been recognised by CAMRA as a pub worth visiting since the guide was first published.

"It gets harder every year to fight the competition of cheap supermarket sales and discount pub chains and while the simplicity of a traditional wetted public house is not to everyone's taste, we still think it is a tradition worth upholding and we are glad that our customers seem to agree with us."

One of the UK's rarest plants set to make a return to Dorset



■ **STARVED Wood-sedge**

Photo: DOMINIC PRICE

STARVED Wood-sedge may not be one of the most striking plants to look at, but it is famed for not only having been one of the UK's rarest plants, but also having made one of the most impressive comebacks.

This shy plant of woodland glades was actually feared extinct in the early 1980s, when the entire British population fell to just one plant. Another population reappeared in Surrey shortly after the great storm of 1986, and since then conservationists have worked tirelessly to get the population back over 100 plants.

The final piece of this work is set to happen this October, when plants reared at Kew Gardens are to be re-introduced to their former site in Dorset. Starved Wood-sedge was last

seen in Cranborne Chase in the 1920s, which only came to light when a specimen collected somewhere near Damerham was found in a university herbarium.

This find became something of a holy grail to botanists who have combed the area over the last few decades looking for any live plants, but to no avail.

Director at the Species Recovery Trust, Dominic Price, said: "Despite our success with increasing the numbers of this plant in recent years it still remains at perilously low levels, and bringing it back to Dorset represents a key step in saving the species in the long-term. It will still take a lot of work to ensure this re-introduction works, but we are getting a lot better at looking after this

species and are optimistic for success."

Starved Wood-sedge is so named due to the few seeds it produces, although conversely these are actually the largest seed of any native sedge. Its decline is tied in with the fortune of our woodlands, which in the time of Thomas Hardy would have been hives of activity, with foresters, hurdle makers and various woodlanders making a living from working these landscapes, which in turn would have ensured woodlands remained full of glades and open rides, full of woodland plants, butterflies and birds. Over the last century these groups of organisms have suffered catastrophic decline, as woodlands now tend to either be neglected, or commercially forested.

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View from the churches

MY wife Jane and I love walking! We almost invariably go for a long and strenuous walk on our weekly day off. Normally the walk lasts three to four hours, and includes a light lunch and drink at a convenient pub.

Over this year we have undertaken many walks on Dartmoor and along the South West Coast Path. We even managed to climb to the highest summits of Dartmoor, on Yes Tor and High Willhays – both a little under two thousand feet high. The views from the summits were wonderful, stretching west to Bodmin Moor, north to Exmoor, and east into the rest of Dartmoor.

There are of course many positive benefits to walking: exercise for the body, de-stressing of the mind and uplift for the spirit in places of raw and wild beauty. From a Christian perspective, experience of the beauties of the natural world leads me to a more profound experience of God's character – His majesty, vastness, care and beauty.

I encourage you to get out of your car and take a good length of walk into the tremendous landscapes of the South West. We are blessed to have such wonders on our doorstep – it is sad not to enjoy them if we are physically able to do so.

Our parishes have a walking group that goes out on a reasonably local walk on a Sunday afternoon, followed by a nice tea at someone's house. The next one is November 12th – phone me on 01297 443763 if you would like more information.

Next Sunday, October 22nd we launch the South Wessex Organ Society at St Michael's in Lyme Regis. The programme will be: 4pm choral evensong, 5pm organ recital by the director of music at Salisbury Cathedral, followed by tea for all, with an opportunity to join this new society. everyone is welcome for a wonderful and convivial afternoon!

The Reverend Stephen Skinner,
Golden Cap Team Rector

Traffic problems will get worse with pedestrian crossing

■ MANY years ago I wrote several letters and attended meetings in an effort to get the bus stop, outside the Co-operative in Broad Street, returned to its original place which was close to Sherborne Lane.

I always felt and still do that a proper feasibility study was never carried out before the decision was made to move the bus stop and that the needs of a few were put before the safety of many, both locals and visitors alike.

Immediately the bus stop was re-sited, the traffic problems in Broad Street escalated.

YourView

Another project has been proposed and agreed to put a pedestrian crossing in Broad Street. It appears, once again, that the decision was made without a full feasibility study being carried out and taking into account how it would effect all. It now seems that many of the councillors are

reconsidering their original decision, which I feel is the correct thing to do (*View From Lyme Regis*, October 11th).

Better to undermine their credibility, as stated by John Wright (although I don't think it would), than to go ahead because once the crossing is in place, I fear, we will be stuck with it. If this proposal goes ahead be prepared for the traffic problem in Broad Street to get even worse.

Chris Burgess
Broad Street, Lyme Regis

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STUCK for things to do for the kids this October half term? Then look no further than the Bridport Leisure Centre! They've put on a whole host of 'spooktacular' Halloween themed activities for kids aged between 4-17 years, taught by their team of dedicated and qualified instructors. From Spooky

Street Dance classes and Pumpkin Pom-Poms cheerleading sessions, to Halloween Circuits and Multi Sports Madness; there'll be something fun to suit all ages and tastes. Also available to book are two part courses based in the pool, so if your child wants to brush up on their stroke technique or build confidence in the water this is the place to be. Activities will be running from

Monday 23rd October to Friday 27th, with no limit to how many classes your child can attend so why not fill up your child's week with some action packed Spooky fun! For more information and to book your child's space please contact the Bridport Leisure Centre reception on 01308 427464 now.



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The Halloween Tram of Terror is running daily from 23rd October until 29th October, with trams departing from the Riverside Depot every 30 minutes from 10.30am until 2.00pm. £14.95 per adult, £12.95 per child 3-15, and children under 3s are free!

Join us this year for our Exclusive Tramtastic Spooktacular Halloween Evening running on 31st October, where you will experience the dark side of Seaton Tramway. You will be subject to all manner of vile entertainment! Travel to ancient Colyton to visit Melchior the Butcher and join him for 'revolting refreshments'!

The Spooktacular trams depart Riverside Depot at 4.30pm, 5.30pm and 7.00pm. Adult & Child tickets £14.95, under 3s £5.

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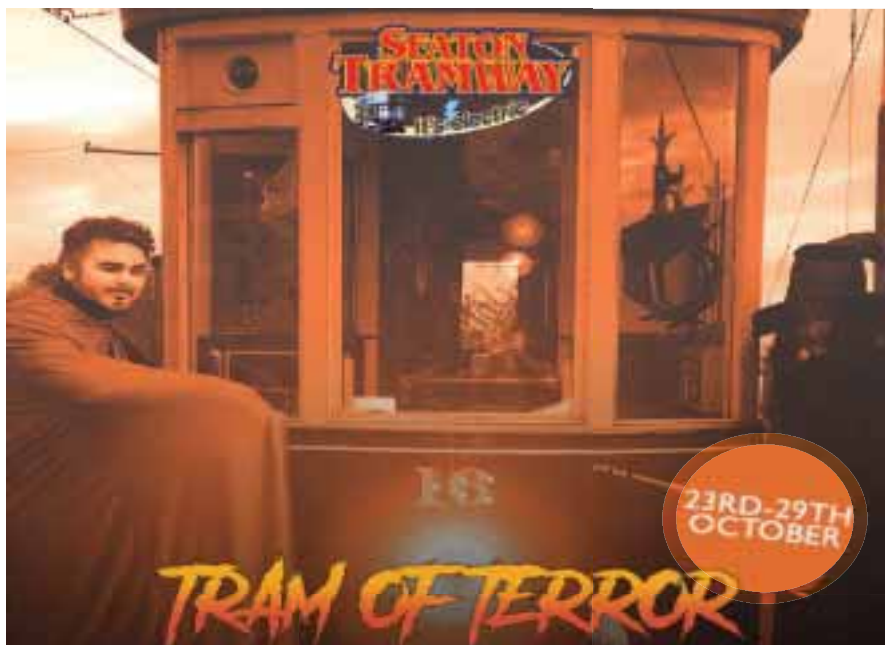
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The Big Draw exhibition runs in the Allsop Gallery from 17-28 October. It's a messy celebration of drawing in all of its glory. Artists include Harland Viney whose work has been chosen for this year's prestigious John Ruskin prize and well known illustrator Ian Andrew.

Drawing events & workshops for will take place across the fortnight for all ages, with an exhibition of the work in our Allsop gallery and young budding artists featured in the café & foyer spaces.

First up is the Pop Up Drawing Techniques workshop on Wed 18 Oct, 11am - 4.30pm. Members of the Bridport School of Art & Crafts will be sharing their drawing techniques, encouraging you to try your hand at mark-making.

Next Chef James Baker will lead a Pumpkin Carving session in the Cafe on 24 October. Little ones can create a spooky face that would make even a grown up scared! This relaxed informal, drop in session is suitable for all ages, and there will be play dough for little ones. £2 each - pay on the door for this drop in session.

You can join illustrator Ian Andrews - and help him create a massive concertina book full of nonsense poetry, rhymes, rubber stamps and text! on Tuesday 24 October.

Join local, well known illustrator Carolyn King on 25 October, 2pm as you explore how to make your ideas come to life through drawing! Storyboards, speech bubbles and characters Carolyn has published three children's books and will give budding illustrators top tips on how to start to bring their words to life.

Fancy learning to DJ? Join



Victor Vector and DJ O-Traxx on 26 October for a class that includes Turntable and CDJ basics, Beat Machining, Beat Juggling and Scratching. Suitable for any level of ability and ages 6+.

In the Theatre Mostro will share an entertaining musical story of some books who live in a library. But this is no ordinary library. This library belongs to Brian. It's a wonderful, magical place where the books like to flutter their pages and let their shelves go...

An exciting story from adventure will be on stage on 24 October, 2pm. One Item Only tells the story of a nameless child who is told by her mother that she is not safe in her home and must flee. Join her as she goes from her troubled homeland across mountains and seas in search of a place of sanctuary. Bristol based Greek artist, Margarita Sidirokastriti was inspired to write this show after reading about refugee children in recent news stories. Expect to see a show about the resourcefulness of children and the human side of the headlines.

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Celebrating Nick Drake

Two shows look at the life of the hugely influential folk enigma

NICK DRAKE may have only recorded 31 songs during his short life but – following his suicide at the age of 26 – his re-known as one of the most cherished folk singers of the early seventies has become firmly cemented in the minds of sub-

sequent generations.

At the Marine Theatre in November, there are two special events that mark the musician's short life; together they tell the tale of a musician's journey from cult figure to folk idol.

A former BBC soundman at the legendary Maida Vale studios, Keith James has played over 2000 shows dedicated to the music of Nick Drake. Over 15 years Keith has become an ambassador for Drake's music and is known as the country's best interpreter, securing him performances at almost every acoustic music festival. There's even been a Glastonbury performance. Keith performs this special show at the Marine on Friday, November 17th.

The second event is Strange Face. It's a one-man spoken-word show by Michael Burdett. After finding a lost Nick Drake recording in a skip, he armed himself with the music, a camera and a pair of headphones, and travelled the length and breadth of the country. He found 200 people prepared to stop, listen and talk including Billy Bragg, Martin Freeman and Noel Fielding. In this event Michael tells a fascinating story of the people he photographed and their stories, which The Times called "a gorgeous one-man show" as their pick of Edinburgh Festival.

Tickets are £14 and £12 concession for each of the shows. For more details and to book tickets visit www.marinetheatre.com or call the box office on 01297 442138.



■ Keith James

Branigan's out to prove two guitars are better than one

EVER seen someone play two guitars at once? Rodney Branigan can play two better than most can play one! He returns to Dorchester Arts with his jaw dropping guitar skills and delightful songwriting ability on Friday, October 27th.

Rodney last wowed audiences in Dorchester in Summer 2015 as part of Dorchester Art's blues season. US born, Rodney Branigan relocated to the UK after learning his craft across the pond and has since been stunning audiences around the world ever since.

He's played Glastonbury, he tours the globe, he's the official face of Yamaha guitars, and he's opened for Jack Johnson, G Love & the special sauce, Billy Sheehan, Show of Hands, Billy Bragg.

Music connections USA described him as "Impossibly talented", BBC Cambridge referred to Branigan as "A Living Legend", and Crossroads Magazine in France called him "...the discovery of the year or even the decade".

Tickets are £12 full price or £10 for Members of Dorchester Arts, under-18s or those on low income, and are available from the Dorchester Arts box office on 01305 266926, in person at the Corn Exchange (weekdays 10am - 4pm) or via the website at www.dorchesterarts.org.uk.



Half term hilarity at The Lyric

Big Heads workshop

RESIDENT puppet and prop maker at The Lyric Holly Miller will be running a two-day workshop across the Thursday and

Friday of half term called Big Heads! Come and create (and wear) your own quirky big head using willow and papier mache on the first day, then painting and embellishing on the second day.

For ages 10 - 110, no experience necessary. Thursday, October 26th, 10am - 2pm, Friday, October 27th, 10am - 12noon (please note time differences on the 2 days!).

£28 including all materials. Please dress for mess and bring lunch on the Thursday. Places are limited so advance booking is essential: admin@the-lyric.com / 01308 423951.

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ning* theatre company Story Pocket came to The Lyric three years ago with Arabian Nights around Christmastime and enchanted audiences then. Come and enjoy their latest show for all over the age of 3!

Saturday, October 28th, 11am and 2pm.

Tickets £8 adult / £6 child / £25 family of 4 (1+3 or 2+2), available from BearKat Bistro and Bridport Arts Centre: 01308 424204 / online at bridport-arts.com. Doors open 30mins prior to each performance.

After half term the family fun continues at The Lyric, with Puppet Club starting up again on Monday, November 6th for five weeks, theatre and storytelling show Leaf by Niggle from Puppet State as part of Bridport Literary Festival on Saturday 11 November, and a new Art Hub course for 12-18 year olds on Saturdays from November 18th. All details are on www.the-lyric.com



Encore Singers Autumn Concert in aid of the Royal Voluntary Service Dorset

THE Encore Singers under Musical Director Julia McFarlane will be holding an Autumn Concert on Saturday, October 21st 2017 at 7.30 pm (doors open at 7pm) at Weymouth Bay Methodist Church, Melcombe Avenue, Weymouth. They will perform Songs from the Shows and Popular Melodies with Instrumental Interludes. Tickets cost £5 (children free) and are available from the Royal Voluntary Service Office in Dorchester, The Old School House, 49 High West Street, DT1 1UT, tel. 01305 236666 (the office is open Monday

to Thursday 9am-3pm).

Tea, coffee and homemade cakes will be available during the interval. The RVS will also sell crafts hand made by their supporters, and there will be a raffle. All money raised will go to the RVS to support their work with older people in the community. Come and join us for an evening of music and good company, and support a very worthwhile cause!

The Royal Voluntary Service supports older people by providing the Home Library Service and a Befriending Service across Dorset. If you are interested in finding out more, please contact the office on 01305 236666.

Service Manager Maria Jacobson says: "We are very much looking forward to this event. The Encore Singers are known for their wonderful music and cheerful performances, and I cannot wait to see them at the beautiful Weymouth Bay Methodist Church. I would like to thank them in advance for their support, as well as the church for letting us use their building for free, and the PRS for not charging their standard fee to support our fundraising efforts".



■ The Encore Singers

Live **Gigs**

Thursday 19 October
County Museum, Dorchester
Bernardo plays flamenco and Russian guitar
1-2pm

Saturday 21 October
Spice Centre, Dorchester
Bernardo plays continental guitar 8pm. Free entry

Crown Inn, Bridport
Livewire
9.30pm. Free
Nag's Head, Lyme Regis
The Godbrothers

Sunday 22 October
Nag's Head, Lyme Regis
Simple Chaos 4pm
Crown Inn, Bridport
The Maension
9.30pm. Free

Saturday 28 October
Spice Centre, Dorchester
Bernardo plays continental guitar 8pm. Free entry

Crown Inn, Bridport
BarraCoodas
9.30pm. Free

Nag's Head, Lyme Regis
K'Fuffle

TOP 10

Top Ten Artist Sales of Preloved Vinyl for week ending Saturday, October 14th compiled by Clocktower Music Bridport

1. Tom Petty
2. The Jam
3. Elvis Presley
4. Nina Simone
5. The Cream
6. Dr Feelgood
7. The Stranglers
8. Everly Brothers
9. Dire Straits
10. Grateful Dead

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VIEW 2**TRANSMISSION**

Your guide to local live music

Californian hard-rockers The Maension to play live at The Crown Inn this Sunday

THE MAENSION is an international band based out of Hollywood, CA and Naples, Italy, and they'll be playing a hard-rocking live show at The Crown Inn, Bridport this weekend.

Mark Maension and his crew were all born and raised in different countries (USA, UK, Germany, Italy, Ukraine). Their international heritage is reflected in the reach of their global touring and creative approach to music, with their high production live show being a must-see to understand their enticing appeal.

Back in 2015 The Maension took a very bold decision, they sold their cars, let go of their jobs and apartments in LA and hit the road

for good. Embarking on their first World Tour (self-funded and self-booked) playing 126 shows in 12 countries in 12 months, covering every state of mainland USA, Canada and 10 European countries including UK and Germany.

The constant touring schedule got the band a lot of attention, including keytarist Skye being nominated as one of the "Top 25 Women in Hard Rock & Metal for 2015" from Metalholic.

Following the success of their year-long Ævol World Tour in 2015, the band was ready to channel the inspiration and excitement derived from all that traveling into new music and a fresh new image.

At their return to the US, they spent the first five months of 2016 in a 50s farm house in Los Angeles where Singer/Producer Mark Maension setup his mobile recording studio with his collection of analog gear and started experimenting with newer sounds and fresh ideas for the record. The body of that work culminated in 12 sounds and fresh ideas for the record. The body of that work culminated in 12 sounds and fresh ideas for the record. The body of that work culminated in 12 sounds and fresh ideas for the record.

The band has opened for Mudvayne, In This Moment, Mushroomhead, Ministry, Otep, Non Point, Hed PE, Christian Death and played big Festivals in USA, Canada and Europe (SXSW TX, LocoFest FL, MetaLocalypstick Fest BC, Birdman UK) as well as venues ranging from 100 to 1000 capacity.

Their previous album *Ævolution*, released in exclusive through MetalInsider.net topped at #36 on the CMJ Loud Rock top 40 charts for USA and Canada, with The Maension being the only unsigned band on that chart!

Ævolution includes 'Chrysalis' featuring a vocal cameo by Fred Durst of Limp Bizkit and 'Freak' mixed by Sylvia Massy (Tool, SOAD...) which was featured in the movie 'Hold Your Breath' released in theaters in USA and on TV channels around the world.

The Maension play live at The Crown Inn, Bridport this Sunday, October 22nd at 9.30pm.

**Make an appointment with the Doctor!**

DR AND THE MEDICS are back in Bridport!

The band created by the Rev. Dr. Clive Thomas Jackson back in 1982 headlined the Jurassic Fields Music Festival last year with a sensational set. Such was their popularity that they will be returning to Bridport on December 9th in a Fundraiser for next year's event.

Celebrating their 35th anniversary this year, the band will be performing at the Electric Palace along with support act Arcade Hearts.

They are renowned as a superb live act; never more so than with the current line-up that delivers a unique and sensationally flamboyant show packed full of Medic'd up 80's hits including the song for which they are best known for, their massive 1986 No 1 "Spirit in the Sky", which sold over 23 million copies worldwide and topped the charts in nineteen countries!

Throughout their career they have always been recognised as a great live act, never more so than with the current line-up that delivers a unique and sensationally flamboyant show.

2015 saw the band return to the recording studio releasing their acclaimed version of Dead or Alive's "You Spin Me Round" with a great video (easily found on Youtube).

The band also ventured into dance music in 2015 with two releases, the 29th Anniversary dance remixes of "Spirit in the Sky" and "Lift Me Up", both reaching No. 1 in several American dance charts including the Official USA Dance Chart.

However, the band has stayed true to their rock and pop roots, and they have a new album currently being recorded and due for release in 2018. Some tracks off the album will be appearing in a horror film "Howling, due out later this year, which features the Doctor in a small acting role.

The band has a very busy year ahead, their busiest on the gig front for 25 years so this is a great opportunity to see them perform again.

Those of you who were there will be able to re-

live that balmy July night at Asker Meadows last year, whilst those of you who didn't need to get to the Electric Palace to see what you missed!

Support act Arcade Hearts are a fresh and bubbling quartet from Gosport.

Formed in March 2016 they have one objective in mind, which is to write a set list of songs that are great to play and exciting to listen to.

The Alternative-Indie-Pop band have already played at 02 Indigo in front of 2000 people and graced Victorious Festival with a blistering show, affirming the group to prove they can deliver in live situations.

Championed by the likes of BBC Introducing and Clash magazine, they are surely making a name for themselves as an energetic and hard working young band, gaining some truly supportive fans.

The Doctor was overwhelmed by the reception the band received last year, and is looking forward to prescribing the tonic needed to take you all into Christmas!

Tickets are now on sale and available from Bridport Electric Palace box office (Tue-Fri 11-5 Sat 10-2) or electricpalace.org.uk, or from Bridport TIC (01308 424901).

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Encore bring Blood Brothers to the stage

ENCORE Theatre Company are in the final stages of rehearsals for their new production, *Blood Brothers* by Willy Russell. It was written in 1986 but the story spans from the 1950s to the 1980s.

The plays theme is the separation of twins at birth. Mrs. Johnston is a working class Liverpudlian, with seven children who is again pregnant with twins. She cleans for Mrs. Lyons, who is middle class and childless. Mrs. Lyons suggests that one twin be given to her so the child could grow up and have everything. So the play centres around twins who are inextricably linked by birth yet separated by background and upbringing. They are raised only streets apart but their lives take very different paths. They meet and form an unlikely friendship and become blood brothers, but as they grow older their contrasting environments force them apart.

The play considers family, education, employment, housing, and relationships and offers not only entertainment but also many

concerns relevant to young people today.

This production is the original play version, not the musical.

It runs from Wednesday, November 1st to Saturday, November 4th at

7.30pm at Bridport Arts Centre. £8 on the first night, £10 on consecutive nights, £9 for under 16s.

Tickets from BAC box office, 01308 424204 or online via the website www.bridport-arts.com

■ Members of Encore Theatre Company in rehearsal for *Blood Brothers*



'Tis a pity she's a piglet



IN PAUL FOOT'S first new show in two years, Professor Ketchup and his camembert piglet join forces as he tackles the big issues such as terrorism. Plus Ant 'n Dec, Immigration X-Factor and breakfast.

The multi-award winning Mr Foot has appeared on numerous TV and Radio programmes including *Never Mind The Buzzcocks*, *Would I Lie To You*, *8 Out Of 10 Cats*, *8 Out of 10 Cats Does Countdown*, *If Katie Hopkins Ruled The World*, Russell Howard's *Good News* and *The Infinite Monkey Cage* on BBC Radio4.

Paul Foot brings *'Tis a Pity She's a Piglet* to The Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis on Saturday, October 21st at 8pm. All tickets: £14. For more details or to book call 01297 442138 or visit www.marinetheatre.com

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Championed and played on Radio 2 and BBC 6 Music, they will be performing songs from their new album and new songs from their upcoming new album *'The Wildlight'*.



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VIEW² FINE DINING

Where to eat out in our area

Something for everyone at Lyme Bay Pizza



LYME BAY PIZZA will be launching their winter menu with lots of new dishes as well as some old favourites. They like to keep the menu fresh and interesting to all their regular customers, working with the same ethos of contemporary ingredients and combinations with big flavours at competitive prices. Lyme Bay Pizza also cater for all dietary requirements so no one feels left out. Bring your dog along and they will also get a treat!

If you're looking for a venue for party, they have looked after many events over the past two years, from 60th birthdays to student evenings. They can cater for buffets, sit down meals or bespoke menus with one, two or three courses. There is a fully licenced bar where there is a range of beer, ciders and local ales, as well as wines from all around the world, spirits and soft drinks.

Lyme Bay Pizza is also starting children's pizza making parties. You can have a party for 10 to 16 children, with instructions from the chef on how to make their very own pizza, with the toppings they like and baked fresh. All children will also get a dessert and unlimited squash. A fun activity filled afternoon for only £12 per child.

As from October the delivery service is back and this time it's bigger! You can now enjoy a pizza in the comfort

of your own home from Wednesday to Saturday 5:30 - 9:30pm. Deliveries are now available to Charmouth, as well as Lyme Regis and Uplyme.

The winter lunch deal will also be starting soon - for £6 you will get any 8" pizza and a selected soft drink. For more information email info@lymebaypizza.co.uk

This year fireworks night in Lyme Regis is on Saturday, November 4th and Lyme Bay Pizza offers a great venue to watch from as it is situated on the seafront - why not combine that with dinner and drinks? Book now as space is limited.

Lyme Bay Pizza will also be hosting quiz nights on the first Wednesday of each month, with arrival at 6.30pm for 7pm start. Groups of up to four people, and tickets will be £10 per person for entry and food. Prizes for top teams, and booking is essential.

Bookings are now being taken for Christmas parties. Two courses £16, three courses £20, including a glass of mulled wine, coffee and mince pies. Choose from the menu and Christmas specials.

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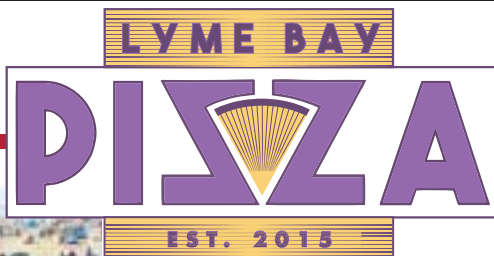
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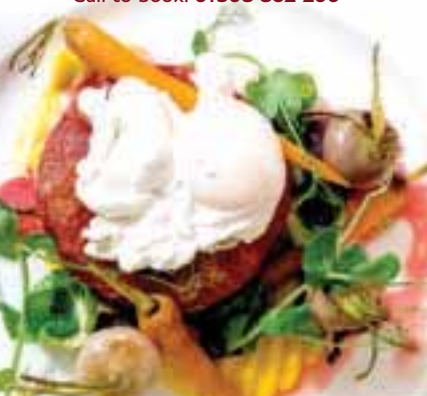
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VIEW 2 THE BIG SCREEN

This week's releases

GEOSTORM ^{12A}

When the network of satellites designed to control the global climate start to attack Earth, it's a race against the clock to uncover the real threat before a worldwide geostorm wipes out everything and everyone.

Stars Abbie Cornish, Gerard Butler and Mare Winningham.

MARSHALL ¹⁵

ABOUT a young Thurgood Marshall, the first African-American Supreme Court Justice, as he battles through one of his career-defining cases. Chadwick Boseman, Josh Gad and Kate Hudson.

MY LITTLE PONY: THE MOVIE ^U

A DARK force threatens Ponyville, and the Mane 6 embark on an unforgettable journey beyond Equestria where they meet new friends and exciting challenges on a quest to use the magic of friendship to save their home.

Animated adventure with voiceover by Emily Blunt, Kristin Chenoweth and Liev Schreiber.

THE DEATH OF STALIN ¹⁵

FOLLOWS the Soviet dictator's last days and depicts the chaos of the regime after his death.

Comedy biopic stars Jeffrey Tambor, Jason Isaacs, Rupert Friend and Andrea Riseborough.

Cinema Listings

(all listings subject to change)

Fri, Oct 20th to Thu, Oct 26th

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Fri-Sun: 20.15, Mon-Wed: 20.00

Geostorm ^{12A}
Daily: 11.45, 14.30, 17.30, 20.30

My Little Pony: The Movie ^U
Fri: 12.00, 14.45, 17.15

The Lego Ninjago Movie 2D ^U
Sat-Thu: 10.00, 12.00, 14.45, 17.15

The Mountain Between Us ^{12A}
Fri, Sat: 20.00

The Snowman ¹⁵
Fri, Sat, Mon-Thu: 12.30, 15.30, 18.15, 21.00

Thor Ragnarok ^{12A}
Tue-Thu: 17.30, 20.45

Victoria and Abdul ^{PG}
Fri-Sun: 12.30

The Goonies ^{12A}
Wed: 18.30

Blade Runner 2049 ¹⁵
Fri-Sun: 20.15, Mon-Wed: 20.00

Happy Death Day ¹⁵
Fri-Sun: 18.30, Mon-Thu: 18.00

Jigsaw ¹⁸
Fri: 12.15, 15.00, 17.45

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The Nut Job 2 ^U
Tue-Thu: 10.30, 13.00, 15.30

The Snowman ¹⁵
Sat-Mon: 10am, Tue-Thu: 9.45am

The Snowman ¹⁵
Fri-Sun: 21.00

Thor Ragnarok ^{12A}
Tue-Thu: 11.45, 14.45, 17.45, 19.00, 20.45

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Dispossession (with Q&A) ^{PG}
Sun: 19.30

Tanna ^{12A} Thu: 19.30

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Blade Runner 2049 ¹⁵
Fri-Mon: 12.10, 13.20, 15.50, 17.00, 19.30, 20.30

The Lego Ninjago Movie 2D ^U
Fri-Mon: 12.30, 15.00, 15.40, 17.30, 18.15

plus Sat-Mon: 10.10am
Tue-Wed: 10.00, 13.20, 16.50, 20.30, Thu: 13.20, 20.30

Geostorm ^{12A}
Fri-Mon: 12.40, 15.20, 18.00, 19.40

Geostorm ^{12A}
Tue-Thu: 12.50, 15.30, 20.50

Geostorm ^{12A}
Fri-Mon: 20.40

Happy Death Day ¹⁵
Tue-Thu: 18.10

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Fri-Mon: 13.40, 16.00, 18.30, 21.00

Happy Death Day ¹⁵
Tue-Thu: 13.30, 16.00, 18.30, 21.00

Jigsaw ¹⁸
Tue-Thu: 17.15, 20.10

Jigsaw ¹⁸
Thu: 17.30, 20.40

Kingsman: The Golden Circle ¹⁵
Thu: 12.40, 15.15, 17.50, 20.15

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Fri-Mon: 13.15, 16.30, 20.00

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Tue-Thu: 19.50

My Little Pony: The Movie ^U
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Wessex Tales Live! The Withered Arm comes to Ashton Barn



THE New Hardy Players invite you to Thomas Hardy's powerful gothic tale of suspense and suggestion in the evocative surroundings of Ashton Barn. Three performances over three days from Thursday 26th to Saturday, October 28th tell the tale of a young bride, a wronged woman, a mysterious affliction and a desperate remedy.

This gothic work by Thomas Hardy has been adapted by Sue Worth, and is directed by Andrew Munro and Sue Worth. Featuring Emma Hill as Rhoda Brook, and Amelia Chorley as Gertrude Lodge. The musical score is by Alastair Simpson.

Each day's performance closes with light refreshments followed by country dancing in the barn with the acclaimed Tatterdemalion and caller Angela Laycock.

This play will be the first in a series of Hardy Short Stories in Interesting Places held in collaboration with Dorchester Arts.

Tickets are £15 and are available from the Dorchester Arts box office on 01305 266926, in person at the Corn Exchange (weekdays 10am-4pm) or via www.dorchesterarts.org.uk. Members of Live for 5 aged 14 - 25 can buy tickets for £5 (see Dorchester Arts website for details).

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3.00pm and 4.00pm (I)

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Spa Road Weymouth - 8.15pm Social Dance

Thursday: St Marys Church Hall - 7.00pm (B)
South Street Bridport - 8.15pm (I)
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Diary Dates

UNTIL TUESDAY OCT 24TH

LYME REGIS: Paintings, Prints & Patterns is a solo exhibition of bright and cheerful original paintings, many of local scenes, quirky and humorous prints and new abstract 'Pattern Paintings' by Peter Coates. Open daily 10.30-4.30. Free admission. The Courtyard Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane DT7 3PU

UNTIL TUESDAY OCT 31ST

LYME REGIS: For lovers of fabric and fibre, visit Losing the Thread, a joint exhibition of the work of nine textile and fibre artists from southern England who are celebrating 25 years of working and exhibiting together. Open daily 10.30-4.30. Free admission. The Malthouse Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, DT7 3PU

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 18TH

BROADWINDSOR: 10.30-11.15am Dancefit Light, 11.30-12.30pm Yogalates Comrades Hall, Broadwindsor £5/each class, block booking discount available! Contact Debbie 07585 356929.

EYPE, BRIDPORT: The Arts Society: Edward Barnsley and Ernest Gimson. 'Cabinet Makers, and the work of the Edward Barnsley Trust': an illustrated talk by Clive Stewart-Lockhart. At Highlands End Leisure Centre, 2pm for 2.30pm. Non-members welcome, £7.50.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 19TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport & District Gardening Club meeting at the Women's Institute Hall, North Street, 7.30pm. Speaker Chris Smith on 'Secrets of the Victorian Walled Garden'.

DORCHESTER: A talk will be given for the South Dorset RSPB Group at 7.45pm St George's Church Hall, Fordington, Dorchester, DT1 1LB. The speaker is Philip Mugridge and his talk is 'Iceland' Land of fire and brilliant birds. Admission Members £3.00 Visitors £3.50 to include coffee and biscuits.

FRIDAY OCTOBER 20TH

ASKERSWELL: Pilates £6/session block booking discount available! At the village hall, 9.30-10.30am. Contact Debbie 07585 356929

WEYMOUTH: South Dorset branch of the Somerset & Dorset Family History Society meeting. Speaker Bonny Sartin on 'Smuggling in Dorset and Hampshire'. At St Aldhelm's Church Centre, Spa Road. Tea or coffee from 2pm, talk from 2.30pm.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 21ST

BRIDPORT: Fun Quiz at Royal British Legion Hall, Victoria Grove, 7.30pm, in aid of the Friends of Bridport Millennium Green. Tickets £6, members £5.50 to include a Ploughman's supper. There will also be a raffle, Chinese bingo and a wine bar. For more details phone Sue Wilkinson (Secretary) on 01308 425037, or just turn up to help make up a team of 4-6.

WEYMOUTH: Dorset Climate Change Conference, at St Aldhelms Church Centre, Spa Road, from 10am-4pm. Organised by Transition Town Weymouth & Portland, with Sustainable Dorset.

WEYMOUTH: Encore Singers Autumn Conert at Weymouth Bay Methodist Church, Melcombe Avenue. Doors 7pm, concert from 7.30pm. Tickets £5 (children free) available from the Royal Voluntary Service Office in Dorchester, The Old School House, 49 High West Street, or by calling 01305 266666 Monday-Thursday 9am-3pm. All money raised to go to the Royal Voluntary Service in Dorset.

MONDAY OCTOBER 23RD

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Biodanza at Othona. Dance like no one's watching, no steps to learn, no partner needed, uplifting world music and holistic health benefits. For all ages from 19 to 90. 7.15 for 7.30pm. Join us with teacher Julia Hope-Brightwell (Jewell). Cost £8. Othona Community, Coast Road, Burton Bradstock DT6 4RN. Contact Robin 01308 897 130 / biodanza-bridport.co.uk

BOTHENHAMPTON: Pilates £6/session block booking discount available! At the village hall, 2-3pm. Contact Debbie 07585 356929

BRIDPORT: Hula Hoop and Core Class, Bridport Youth Club, Gundry Lane, 6.30-7.30pm. £5 Adults £3.50 kids, contact Debbie 07585 356929

BRIDPORT: Bridport Folk Dance Club meets at 7.30 - 9.30 pm in the WI Hall, North Street, for its weekly dose of dancing in a variety of genre as selected by the club caller - whether the more elegant Playford through to more recent dance compositions and American styles. No partner is needed and all are welcome regardless of experience - all dances will be talked and walked through and called throughout. Entry £2.50 for members (membership £2 per year) or £3.50 for visitors. Call Jane on 898 002 or Monty on 423 442 for more information.

Send your Diary Dates by email: diary@viewnews.co.uk

By post: Rob Larcombe, View from Newspapers, St Michael's Business Centre, Church Street, Lyme Regis DT7 3DB

LYME REGIS: Four children's workshops taking place in the Story Boat, a mini-museum of maritime memories, currently parked at the entrance to the Marine Theatre. Children (8-11 yrs) will hear from the boatbuilder Gail McGarva about the history of the Story Boat and the objects inside it and will be asked to bring with them an object that they associate with the sea and tell its story. Workshops run for one hour at 11am and 2pm on each day; 8 children maximum at each session. Booking essential at Lyme Regis TIC or on 01297 442138.

TUESDAY OCTOBER 24TH

SYMONDSBURY: Self Defense Intensive at Tithe Barn, inclusive of a nutritious lunch at Symondsburys Kitchen. £75. All ages and men/women welcome. 9am-5pm. Contact Debbie 07585 356929

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WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 25TH

BROADWINDSOR: 10.30-11.15am Dancefit Light, 11.30-12.30pm Yogalates Comrades Hall, Broadwindsor £5/each class, block booking discount available! Contact Debbie 07585 356929.

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Guided walk: 'How it was' led by Elizabeth Gale. Meet 2pm at the playing fields. Approx 2 hours of level walking. £4 each in aid of rotary charities. For more details call 01308 459039.

DORCHESTER: A short remembrance service for the Dorsets who fell in the Tirah Campaign 1897-1898, at 11am. Held at the memorial at the Borough Gardens. Everyone welcome.

UPLYME: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society presents a new-style Autumn Show in Uplyme Village Hall at 7.30pm. There are 16 classes for competition - just bring your entries along from 7pm on the night - see our website for details, or find a copy of the schedule in Uplyme Stores, Ginger Beer or Raymonds Hill Post Office. Most classes will be judged by public vote, and they range from flowers, fruit, veg, cookery, preserves, craft and floral art - something for everyone. There will be a bring and share supper after the judging, so bring something to eat!

THURSDAY OCT 26TH - WEDNESDAY NOV 1ST

LYME REGIS: Enjoy the colours in Zee Jones Solo, an exhibition of the latest paintings by popular local artist Zee Jones. Open daily 10.30-4.30. Free admission. The Courtyard Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, DT7 3PU

FRIDAY OCTOBER 27TH

ASKERSWELL: Pilates £6/session block booking discount available! At the village hall, 9.30-10.30am. Contact Debbie 07585 356929

FRIDAY OCT 27TH & SATURDAY OCT 28TH

TOLPUDDLE: Tolpuddle Craft Fair. Free entrance. 10am-4pm each day in Tolpuddle Village Hall. Home crafted items including knits, jams & chutneys, cards, textiles, lampshades, jewellery, Christmas gifts. Refreshments available.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 28TH

BRIDPORT: Coffee and Jazz morning from "MOOD INDIGO" to raise money for 'Shelter Box' In aid of the Hurricane Victims at St. Swithun's Church Allington, Bridport DT6 5DU, 11am.

BRIDPORT: Bridport Choral Society are holding a coffee morning at the United Church Hall, East Street, Bridport, 10-12noon. Stalls include tombola, cakes, plants and jams and chutneys.

SATURDAY OCT 28TH & SUNDAY OCT 29TH

WEYMOUTH: Weymouth Model Rail at Wey Valley School, Dorchester Road. 10.30am-4.30pm Satuday, 10am-3.45pm Sunday. Adults £6, Family (2+2) £14, Child (5-16) £2. 30+ Layouts, demonstrators, Full Trade Support, Refreshments & Free Car Parking. Organised by Weymouth Model Railway Association. www.weymouthmra.org.uk

SUNDAY OCTOBER 29TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport Vintage Market 10am-4pm at St Michael's Trading Estate. Vintage and antiques, food, drink, and music.



Nocturne – The Romantic Life of Frédéric Chopin

PIANIST Lucy Parham along with narrators Dame Harriet Walter and Guy Paul will be performing at Dorchester Arts on Sunday, October 22nd.

Scripted and adapted from letters and diaries, *Nocturne* chronicles the romantic life of one of the greatest and most popular composers for solo piano – Frédéric Chopin.

The narrative follows his turbulent relationship with the controversial literary figure George Sand, their time together in Majorca, his fragile health and his ultimate demise in poverty in Paris at the age of 39. The readings are interspersed with some of his most loved and poignant compositions.

Acknowledged as one of Britain's finest pianists, Lucy Parham applies her sensitivity and imagination not only to concertos and recitals, but

also to portraits in words and music of such composers as Schumann, Chopin, Liszt, Debussy and Rachmaninoff.

Dame Harriet Walter has been much loved for many years on both stage and screen, most recently on television as Clementine Churchill in Netflix production of *The Crown* (2016). Dame Harriet Walter is joined on stage by her husband Guy Paul, an American actor most recently seen in *Fantastic Beasts and Where to Find Them* (2016).

Tickets are £24 full price or £22 for Members of Dorchester Arts, under-18s or those on low income, and are available from the Dorchester Arts box office on 01305 266926, in person at the Corn Exchange (weekdays 10am - 4pm) or via www.dorchesterarts.org.uk.



■ Lucy Parham, Harriet Walter and Guy Paul

The Gravity Drive live

THE Gravity Drive, a local harmony driven alt-pop band fronted by husband and wife Ava and Elijah Wolf, will perform at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis on Thursday, November 2nd, in support of their new single, *Shooting Star*, mixed by Chris Potter (The Verve - Urban Hymns).

Mesmeric and mellow with Elijah singing lead vocal,

Shooting Star is a song about devotion written by Elijah for his wife Ava. Ava's hypnotic harmonies weave a childlike wonder throughout the track creating a perfect 'play it again' vintage yet of the moment sound.

The Gravity Drive have featured on – and been championed by – Radio 2 and BBC 6Music, with Dermot O'Leary describing the

band's work as 'Lovely stuff', and Chris Hawkins of 6Music exclaiming the band are 'inspired and inspiring'.

The concert on Thursday, November 2nd will feature support from Grace Gillan and Jake Miller.

For more details visit www.thegravitydrive.com. For booking call 01297 442138 or visit the website at www.marinetheatre.com

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Georgina Garrett will be working with Tim in the new office. She has twenty years estate agency experience and has worked in Yeovil for the past twelve years. Georgie lives in a village just outside Ilminster.

Dave West is another career estate agent, although he did play for Liverpool FC many years ago. He is well known in the Weymouth and Dorchester area but has worked in Bridport for many years. Dave

will be working with Peter Grout-Smith as the residential sales manager in Poundbury which releases partner Jon Summers to move into a new role as director of agency at Symonds & Sampson.

Neal Wilson is the new manager at Wimborne and is Dorset born and bred. After many years in a larger company he has 'seen the light' and joined the progressive East Dorset team.

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8,000 and 10,000 sales a year.

Stonic is based on the latest Rio supermini and is powered by high-efficiency, high-technology petrol and diesel powertrains from Rio and the cee'd family. It was designed in Eu-

rope at the company's Frankfurt studios, with input from the main design centre at Namyang in Korea. Originally intended as a car solely for Europe, it will now also be sold in Korea, such was the reception it got when shown there.

In the UK there is a five-model line-up based on grade 2 and First Edition trim levels. All versions offer an extensive package of connectivity features, including links to Android Auto and Apple CarPlay via pre-downloaded smartphone apps, while advanced electronic driver assistance systems such as autonomous emergency braking, lane departure warning and automatic switching between high and low headlight beams are available.

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ISG, Kia's engine stop/start system to ensure no fuel is wasted and no emissions are pumped into the air when the car is stationary, is standard. All versions are paired with a six-speed manual transmission and are front-wheel drive. The powertrains showcase Kia's advanced engine technologies, and conform with the company's policy of downsizing to reduce fuel consumption and emissions without impairing performance.

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Hyundai Motor UK announces all-new Kona pricing and specifications

HYUNDAI Motor UK has officially announced the pricing and specification of the All-New KONA, which will go on sale in the UK on 2nd November.

All-New KONA follows on from the i30 family in offering a high level of standard safety equipment, with Driver Attention Alert, Lane Keeping Assist, Hill Start Assist Control and Downhill Brake Control featuring on all models. Premium SE adds Blind Spot Detection and Rear Cross Traffic Alert with Premium GT specification adding Autonomous Emergency Braking. High levels of standard technology and connectivity equipment also feature with all models of Kona benefit-

ting from DAB and Bluetooth regardless of trim level.

Prices will start from £16,195 for the KONA S 1.0 T-GDi 120PS 6 speed manual, with external features including 16" alloy wheels, body coloured bumpers, door handles and door mirrors, as well as rear spoiler with integrated LED brake light. Interior equipment includes cloth seats with driver's seat height adjustment and 60/40 split folding rear seat. S trim level also features air conditioning with rear air vents in the centre console, automatic headlamps with LED positioning lamps and LED daytime running lamps. Convenience features

on S trim includes standard cruise control with speed limiter, electrically adjustable and heated door mirrors and electric front and rear windows. DAB and Bluetooth connectivity features as standard throughout the KONA range, with the S featuring a 5" LCD centre console display, 6 speakers, USB and AUX connections and steering wheel controls for audio, telephone and cruise control operation. A drivers supervision instrument cluster with 3.5" LCD multifunction screen rounds off the KONA S trim level.

From £17,495 the KONA SE 1.0 T-GDi 120PS Manual builds on S trim level by offering customers additional external

equipment including 17" alloy wheels, roof rails and fog lamps. Additional SE interior equipment includes leather wrapped steering wheel and gear knob and electric driver's seat lumbar support. KONA SE comes as standard with a parking system including rear parking sensors and rear camera, with 7" touchscreen centre console display including smart device integration with Apple CarPlay™ and Android Auto™.

Moving further up the range, the KONA Premium 1.0 T-GDi 120PS Manual at £18,795 continues with SE specification, with external changes including 18" alloy wheels, chrome surround to the black front grille, Anthracite finished side body garnish, and silver rear skid plate and side body mouldings. Premium trim also introduces climate control with automatic defog function, automatically dimming rear view mirror, automatic windscreen wipers and solar glass to the front windows and windscreen, with privacy glass to the rear windows and tailgate glass. Convenience features at this specification adds Smart Key with keyless entry and engine start/stop button and back storage pockets to both driver and passenger seats and luggage storage net. KONA Premium also sees the introduction of the high end KRELL premium audio system, including an 8 speaker system with external amplifier and subwoofer. The KRELL system is controlled via an 8" touchscreen centre console display with satellite navigation and LIVE services, Apple CarPlay™ and Android Auto™. A wireless phone charging pad also features.

Raising the specification further, the KONA Premium SE 1.0 T-GDi 120PS at

£21,195, builds on the already comprehensive Premium specification by adding leather seat facings, with electrically adjustable drivers and passenger seats, which also both offer seat heating and ventilation. Further convenience additions for Premium SE specifications include heated steering wheel, rear centre arm rest, power folding door mirrors and front parking sensors. New for KONA, the Premium SE introduces the Head Up Display (HUD) which projects relevant information directly to the drivers line of sight. The HUD is projected onto an 8" screen, which lowers into the dashboard when not in use and is fully adjustable for both angle and height for optimum visibility for all drivers. Displayed information is customisable with options to include key information on speed, navigation, fuel levels, warning functions such as Blind Spot Detection and Lane Keeping Assist, as well as information on telephone connectivity and audio.

The top of the range KONA Premium GT 1.6 T-GDi 177PS 7 speed DCT 4WD trim enters the range at £24,995 and offers additional equipment with a focus on technology, including full LED headlamps with High Beam Assist and static bending function, as well as LED rear tailamps, a drivers supervision instrument cluster with 4.2" LCD multifunction screen. KONA Premium GT also adds the Safety Pack which includes Autonomous Emergency Braking with pedestrian recognition.

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Caught in the act

Huge rise in use of dash cam footage reported

THE USE of dash cam footage following car accidents has risen by a staggering 285% since 2015 according to research by Accident Exchange.

Cementing itself as a vital piece of technology for motorists and the industry, the analysis reveals the extent to which motorists are adopting the new technology.

The spike in use of dash cam footage after an accident has resulted in fewer disputes while speeding up claims processes.

The figures illustrate that claims are nearly three times more likely to feature dash cam footage amongst supporting evidence compared to just two years ago, highlighting the importance of the in-car accessory to motorists and the industry.

The analysis follows a report in 2015 which revealed a startling 918% rise in dash cam sales in just a year, suggesting that awareness and acceptance of the technology among motorists is growing fast.

As Accident Exchange and insurers strive to make the claims process less stressful, the rise in the use of dash cams will come as welcome news to many drivers.

Scott Hamilton-Cooper, Director of Operations & Sales at Accident Exchange, commented: "For many, the post-accident experience is one of the most stressful elements of car ownership, and it benefits everyone – motorists, accident management firms and insurers – to make it simple, stress-free and to limit unnecessary claims dis-

putes. The fact it brings even more transparency to the process is great for us and our customers."

Accident Exchange's accident aftercare services support motorists following an accident to make the process as clear and stress-free as possible, handling every-

thing from the initial call, providing a temporary replacement vehicle and organising vehicle repairs, until the claim is settled.

The study examined tens of thousands of accidents recorded by Accident Exchange between January 2015 and July 2017.



■ Usage of dash-cam footage up by 285%



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D&E Div 1 (26)	Pld	GD	Pts
Lyme Regis	8	13	17
Lapford	6	17	13
Cullompton Res	7	5	10
Chagford	6	4	10
Exeter Univ Res	5	5	9
Bickleigh	6	2	9
Colyton	3	6	7
Heavitree Res	4	-3	7
Perry Street	3	5	6
Sidmouth Res	4	2	6
Chard Town Res	6	-16	6
Wellington Res	7	-14	4
Alphington Res	7	-20	3
Dawlish Utd	2	-6	0

D&E Div 5 (26)	Pld	GD	Pts
Lyme Regis Res	5	10	13
Ilminster Res	6	9	11
Black Swan Town	4	21	10
Millwey Rise	4	14	9
Culm Utd	6	12	9
Hemyock	6	3	8
Halwill Res	4	2	7
Central	4	-4	4
Elmore Res	1	4	3
Exwick Village	2	-2	3
Awliscombe	4	-9	3
Westex Park	4	-11	3
Dunkeswell Rov	3	-11	0
Offwell Rangers	5	-38	0

Dorset Sen (26)	Pld	GD	Pts
Corfe Castle	7	22	19
Westlands Sp Res	6	11	15
Chickwell Utd	5	11	12
Witchampton Utd	6	6	10
Corfe Mullen Utd	6	2	10
Portland Utd Res	5	10	9
Broadstone	5	3	8
BEAMINSTER	6	-3	7
Poole Borough	6	-6	7
Dorch Sports Res	5	-4	4
Cranborne	4	-5	4
Piddletrenthide	3	-17	2*
Wincanton Res	5	-14	1
Allendale	7	-16	0

PSDL Prem (20)	Pld	GD	Pts
Merriott Rovers	4	13	12
Chard Utd	4	8	9
Winsham Utd	6	6	9
South Petherton	4	4	9
Barrington	3	3	7
Shepton Beau	4	8	6
W & M Chinnock	2	4	4
Misterton	4	-7	3
Netherbury	5	-13	3
Combe Res	2	-7	0
Pymore	4	-19	0

P Street D1 (20)	Pld	GD	Pts
Halstock	4	12	10
Waytown Hounds	5	2	9
Farway Utd	4	0	7
Ilminster Colts	4	0	7
Forton Rangers	2	2	6
Hawkchurch Utd	4	0	6
Shepton Beau Res	4	0	4
Uplyme	1	3	3
Perry Street Res	4	-6	1
Chard Rangers	2	-3	0
Drimpton	4	-10	0*

Perry St D2 (20)	Pld	GD	Pts
Misterton Res	6	10	13
Charmouth	5	8	13
Thorncombe	5	11	11
Forton Res	4	11	10
Crewkerne Rang	4	3	8
Chard Utd Res	5	-3	4
Dowlish & Don	5	-7	4
Combe A	3	-9	3
Kingsbury	4	-6	1
S.Petherton Res	3	-3	0
Winsham Utd Res	4	-15	0

Perry St D3 (18)	Pld	GD	Pts
Ilminster Town A	6	20	18
Donyatt Utd	6	7	13
Merriott Dynamos	5	5	12
Crew Rang Res	5	4	9
Thorncombe Res	7	-11	9
Lyme Rovers	4	11	7
Farway Utd Res	5	-4	6
Chard Rangers Res	6	-8	6
Netherbury Res	5	-2	3
Chard Utd AS	7	-22	0

West Dorset Football round-up

Low key Seasiders slump to first defeat
County cup win for Swallows ♦ Charmouth still unbeatenDEVON & EXETER LEAGUE
WELLINGTON TOWN RESERVES 4LYME REGIS 3
Division One

LYME Regis' eight game unbeaten start to the season came to an end as they let slip a 3-1 half time lead at Wellington on Saturday.

With the Western League teams having a weekend off to celebrate the league's 125th anniversary Wellington were able to draft in four of their first team regulars in Jack Bryant, Joe Chamberlain, Tim Legg and Sam Towler.

Brad Rowe put Lyme in front with a close range finish after Dec Ellis had flicked on Darren Lock's cross.

Fred Parsons soon made it 2-0 before the hosts halved the deficit with what was generally considered to be a very debatable penalty: "Sam Day clearly played the ball but the ref decided differently," said Lyme boss Robin Townsend.

Parsons netted his second soon after and could have completed a first half hat trick after Robbie Fellingham's shot came back off the post but his effort also struck the woodwork.

The hosts made it 3-2 soon after the interval and Lyme, missing the suspended Ben Turner, appeared powerless to prevent the shift in momentum and eventually slid to defeat.

Townsend was puzzled by his team's lacklustre performance, he told **ViewSport**: "Even at 3-1 at half time we knew we hadn't played well. It was almost as if we had been building up to losing our unbeaten record and almost waiting to lose. It was disappointing after last week's battling 3-3 draw which felt like a victory, but overall we haven't played well for a few games now."

"The worse thing about the result was the manner of our defeat, we didn't show any belief or heart."

"We were very clinical in the first half - we had four chances and took three with the other one ruled out for offside. Brad and Dec looked sharp up front."

"Even at 4-3 down we had chances to get back in the game; Dec hit the post, the bar and then a one-on-one while Brad missed a sitter."

"They [Wellington] had some first teamers in, but we have no complaints about that. They put four up front in the second half and really went for it."

"The penalty decision was a shocker, Sam clearly played the ball there was absolutely no way it was a foul."

Mitch Woodgate (2), Joey Conway and sub Luke Perry scored for the Wellies.

Lyme, still without suspended vice captain Ben Turner, will look to bounce back in Saturday's home coastal derby with Sidmouth Town Reserves (3pm).

Lyme Regis: Chris Higgs, Sam Day, Dom Rowe (Capt), Kingsley Wellman, Rob Fellingham (Mark Bailey), Darren Lock, Cody Bowditch (Chris Herbst), Kieren Daniels (Alex Rowe), Fred Parsons, Brad Rowe, Dec Ellis.

Other D&E Div One results

Dawlish Utd 1 Sidmouth Town Reserves 4
Exeter University Res 6 Bickleigh 1

D&E Division Five results

Ilminster Town Res 6 Offwell Rangers 0

Beaminster 1 Allendale 0

Dorset Senior Division

A GARY Bulman goal earned Beaminster all three points from the visit of lowly Allendale.

Things maybe a little tougher for the Rainbows next Saturday when they head off to face Corfe Mullen United.

Other Senior Division results

Corfe Castle 4 Cranborne 0
Portland Utd Res 3 Dorchester Sports Res 1
Wincanton Res 0 Corfe Mullen Utd 2
Witchampton Utd 2 Westland Sports 3

DORSET INTERMEDIATE CUP - R1

LYME REGIS RES H-W OKEFORD UTD

LYME Regis Reserves were handed a free passage into the last 16 of the Dorset Intermediate cup when scheduled opponents Okeford United confirmed early on Thursday morning that they would be pulling out through a lack of players.

The Seasiders will now face a trip to Poole to take on Canford Utd on November 11th with a quarter final place at stake.

SHAFTESBURY COLTS 1 NETHERBURY 4

NO details available.

Pymore 3 Piddlehinton Utd 4

PYMORE were knocked out of the Dorset Intermediate Cup at the first attempt by Piddlehinton in a close fought match which looked to be heading into extra time.

The hosts welcomed back the Hussey brothers from last weeks defeat and it was Tim Hussey who played a part in the opening goal when he found Richard Legg who's cross was diverted home at the near post by Jed Holt.

Piddlehinton grabbed an equaliser after 20 minutes and Pymore then lost Phil Hussey to a hamstring injury, but it was brother Tim who put them 2-1 ahead on the half hour.

But Piddlehinton drew level in the very next attack and thats how the scores stayed going into the break.

Both teams had chances to go



CONSOLATION: Jed Holt

ahead in the second period, but it was Piddlehinton who struck next midway through the half.

Pymore responded and Hussey got his second with the goal of the game, a cracking shot from 25 yards.

With extra time looming it was the visitors who got the winner with five minutes left on the clock when a miscommunication between Youngs and Tither allowed the oppositions striker to nip in and poke home.

Piddlehinton finished the match with 10 men when they had a player dismissed for kicking out at Ryan Gay off the ball.

Pymore assistant player-manager Matt Tither said: "It's disappointing to crash out and I hold my hands up for the winner, but we have to pick ourselves up and go into the next game against Merriott positively."

DEVON INTERMEDIATE CUP - R2

UPLYME 4 AWLISCOMBE 2

UPLYME are safely through to the last 32 of the Devon Intermediate cup after coming from behind to beat D&E League Division Five side Awliscombe at Venlake on Saturday.

The Swallows squad was stretched to the limit with keeper Sam Wooster taking his place between the sticks having had stitches removed from a foot injury just two days before and veteran Pete Blandamer putting in a full 90 minutes at full back.

The visitors took the lead on the quarter hour but Uplyme leveled when James Souter-Phillips scored direct from a corner.

From here the hosts dominated the half. They took the lead when James Hansford's long throw in was flick on and Lorcan Hankin stabbed the ball over the line.

They extended their lead before the interval when Alex Jones latched onto a through ball from Souter-Phillips and outpaced the Awls' keeper.

The fourth goal came five minutes after the turnaround when Jone was floored in the area and Souter-Phillips tucked away the spot kick for his eighth goal of the season.

Awliscombe pulled one back but Uplyme had done more than enough, with Jake Sargent getting manager Stuart Wooster's MoM award.

Uplyme's reward is another home tie against another D&E Five side in Dalwish-based Black Swan Town.

PERRY STREET LEAGUE
PREMIER

Misterton 1 Chard Utd 4
Winsham Utd 2 Barrington 3

DIVISION ONE

WAYTOWN HOUNDS 3

PERRY STREET RESERVES 1

WAYTOWN gained revenge for a 5-0 Chard Hospital cup defeat earlier in the season with victory over Perry Street Reserves at Netherbury.

The game was pretty even after 20 minutes but it was The Hounds though who drew first blood.



CUP GOAL: Alex Jones

Jon Legg received the ball out on the left and cut in towards goal. With players calling for the cut back Legg confidently smashed the ball home from an acute angle.

Five minutes later Tom Rutland played an exquisite pass through to Legg who dinked it over the keeper.

Perry Street got one back through sub Max Patch whose cross shot floated into the top corner, making for an interesting last quarter hour.

But MOM Legg, who caused the Perry Street backline havoc all afternoon, put the game to bed with the Hounds' third after good work from the equally impressive Rob Watts.

Forton Rangers P-P Drimpton (no team)
Halstock P-P Shepton Beau Res (no team)
Hawkchurch Utd 2 Ilminster Town Colts 4

DIVISION TWO

KINGSBURY 1 CHARMOUTH 1

CHARMOUTH's 100 per cent start to the season came to an end when they were held by lowly Kingsbury on Saturday.

The Kings, still searching for their first win of the season took the lead in the first half with a route one effort from Jack Bateman.

But Brin Seward, on target for the fifth game in a row, converted a cross at the far post to square things up in the second half.

Ryan Boyle almost snatched a winner for the Robins but his effort went just the wrong side of the post.

"We're still unbeaten, but Kingsbury were probably unlucky not to take all three points," said Charmouth manager Kev Pratt.

Chard Utd Res 0 Forton Rangers Res 7
Combe A 1 Misterton Reserves 8
Crewkerne Rangers 1 Dowlish & Donyatt 1
S.Peth Res P-P Winsham Utd Res (no team).

DIVISION THREE

Donyatt Utd 2 Lyme Regis Rovers 2

LYME Rovers let slip a two goal lead at Seavington against a robust Donyatt United side who, like The Seasiders, appear well equipped to make a challenge for promotion.

There was an early scare for Lyme when a break down the right resulted in a low cross shot which-keeper Jim Larcombe did well to hang on to.

Lyme, kicking up the hill, took the

WITH HOWARD LARCOMBE

lead in the 13th minute when a superb diagonal pass from Jack Turner found Finlay McLean whose cross from the right was lashed home by Ryan Turner.

McLean went close himself soon after with a deft lob which just cleared the crossbar.

The lead was doubled midway through the half when Jonny Day found Pete Peacock who fired in a low left footed trundler from the corner of the box which somehow squirmed under keeper Gavin Tett.

But the hosts, who moved from Fivehead and changed their name in the Summer, pulled one back when Darren Dabinett flicked on a corner and Toby Symes fired home.

The second half was five minutes old when Ryan Turner smacked a 20 yard free kick which the leaping Tett did well to parry away to safety.

The equaliser came in the 58th minute when an unmarked Dabinett netted with a header.

The Seasiders did get the ball in the net 15 minutes from time when McLean turned in Peacock's fine cross but his effort was correctly ruled out for offside.

Donyatt had a great chance to win it right at the death but Dabinett was denied by a superb save by gloveman Larcombe.

After the game Lyme manager Terry White selected his keeper as his MoM while Jack Turner put in a tireless shift in central midfield.

Chard Rangers Res 1 Thorncombe Res 4
Chard Utd AS 0 Farway Utd Reserves 4
Ilminster Town A 6 Merriott Dynamos 2

FIXTURES - Saturday, Oct 21st
CORONATION CUP QF (2pm)

Chard Utd v Misterton
Merriott Rovers v Pymore
South Petherton v Barrington
Winsham Utd v Netherbury

DIVISION ONE CUP QF

Halstock v Hawkchurch Utd

PREMIER

Combe Reserves v West & Middle Chinnock

DIVISION ONE

Chard Rangers v Uplyme
Waytown Hounds v Farway Utd

DIVISION TWO

Combe St Nicholas A v Forton Rangers
Dowlish & Donyatt v Winsham Utd Reserves
Kingsbury v South Petherton Reserves
Thorncombe v Charmouth

DIVISION THREE

Crewk Rangers Res v Chard Utd All Stars
Farway Utd Res v Chard Rangers Reserves
Ilminster Town A v Netherbury Reserves
Lyme Regis Rovers v Donyatt Utd

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budding referees

THORNCOMBE FC is the venue for a referee pre course workshop set to be held on December 18th and the 14th, 16th and 21st of January (7pm to 9pm).

The price of the course is £140 but PSDL members can get it reduced for just £50.

Twelve potential new refs have already signed up.

For more information call Gary Parsley on 07502 815010.

Read Howard Larcombe's Perry Street League Review in the Independent

Lyme skittles

RESULTS (w/e October 14th);
Ladies:
 Wootton Wobblers
 280 Hot Gossips 297
 (+BL), La Crème 273
 (+BL) Smashers 266,
 Skittso's 291 Roller-
 coasters 292 (+BL).

Men's
 Marksmen beat Trappers (+BL), President's Men 335 (+BL) Anthill Mob 350, Alleytwits 349 British Legion 317 (+BL), Clueless 342 (+BL) Trappers 300, Young Guns 350 Marksmen 346 (+BL), Flyers 335 (+BL) No Hoppers 342, Shakers 320 Tornadoes 342 (+BL), Wreckers 340 (+BL) Miscellaneous 321
 (+BL) = Beer Leg winner.

FIXTURES

Tonight (Wednesday):
 British Legion v Shakers, Marksmen v Clueless.

Friday 20th October:
 Flyers v Miscellaneous, Roadrunners v Wreckers, Rousdon Rebels v Anthill Mob, Tornadoes v President's Men, Trappers v No Hoppers.

Mens' Div One	Pld	Pts	BL
No Hoppers	3	6	2
Wreckers	4	4	6
Flyers	4	4	6
Young Guns	4	4	4
Roadrunners	2	4	0
Marksmen	4	2	6
Clueless	3	2	4
Trappers	4	2	4
Miscellaneous	2	0	2

Mens' Div Two	Pld	Pts	BL
Alleytwits	4	8	6
Anthill Mob	3	6	0
British Legion	4	4	8
Tornadoes	3	2	4
Rousdon Rebels	3	2	2
President's Men	3	0	2
Shakers	2	0	0

Ladies	Pld	Pts	BL
Rollercoasters	2	4	4
Hot Gossips	2	4	3
La Crème	2	2	2
Wootton Wobb	2	2	2
Skittso's	2	0	1
Generations	1	0	0
Smashers	1	0	0

Snooker

Dorchester & Dist
 LATEST results; Colliton XQ 2017 4 Trinity M 4, WDC Team Shaky 3 Trinity Express 4, WDC Whipping Boys 1 Trinity M 6, Purbeck Potters 4 Colliton XQ 2017 3.
Top breaks: N.Beale 27, C.Matthews 24.
Top break of the season: Evan Wellman (WD Club A) 54.

Reminder - The closing date for entries to the individual and pairs knock-out snooker competitions for this season is Saturday, October 28th.

Table week 3	Pld	Pts
Trinity Express	3	13
Colliton XQ2017	4	13
WDC YMFCDT	2	11
WDC Team Shaky	3	11
Trinity M	2	10
West Dorset Club A	2	9
Purbeck Potters	2	7
WDC Whipping Boys	3	6
Colliton Hopefuls	1	4

West Dorset Hockey

Inspiring display by West Dorset A

Minehead B 1 West Dorset A 1
South East 2

WEST Dorset A produced an inspiring performance to secure an impressive 1-1 draw against Minehead.

Travelling with just nine players, traffic issues saw the Hawks commence proceedings with only seven against a full strength 11, but the six outfield players stuck to their early game plan well, with Giles Maltby and Lee Connolly defending and organising the team exceptionally well.

Inevitably the home team went ahead on 10 minutes as their numerical advantage found an unmarked striker in the D, who had time to slot the ball past keeper Alex Drew.

However, the tables were turned with the arrival of father and son Dave and Will Tewson.

It wasn't long until the Hawks managed a shot on goal; Ollie Bareham crossed from the right to Will Maltby whose first time shot was well saved by the home team's keeper.

The second half started evenly but the depleted Hawks' efforts were rewarded midway through the half when a short corner was pushed out by Wilson to Connolly who smashed the ball into the bottom corner of the goal.

From here Minehead upped the pressure but the Hawks battled well to keep the score at 1-1.

Numerous attacks by the home team were dealt with by Giles

Maltby, Connolly and Dave Tewson, and any attacks that did pass them were swept up well by keeper Drew.

A huge sigh of relief welcomed the final whistle after what was a memorable achievement by all involved.

Hawks hope for three points, and a full line-up, this Saturday as they entertain Chard A.

Team: Alex Drew, Dave Tewson, Giles Maltby, Lee Connolly, Will Tewson, Ollie Bareham, Will Maltby, Rich Wilson, Dan Wilde

Defeat on the road

WEST Dorset Hawks suffered their first defeat of the season when they were beaten 3-0 at home by PGSOB A, no details available.

Southern 2	Pld	GD	Pts
Sidmouth & Ottery	3	7	9
OPM	3	5	6
Bude	3	4	6
PGSOB A	3	4	6
Plymouth Uni A	3	2	6
Camborne SoM	3	2	5*
Caradon	3	0	3
Plymouth Marjon C	3	-7	3
Isca	3	-1	2
WEST DORSET	3	-3	2
Sidmouth & Ottery A	3	-6	1
Tavistock A	3	-7	0

South East 2	Pld	GD	Pts
East Devon C	3	10	9
ECV Hornets B	3	8	7
Sidmouth & Ottery B	3	4	6
Chard B	3	3	6
Taunton CS A	3	3	4
Bridgwater C	3	1	4
Chard A	3	1	4
WEST DORSET A	3	-2	4
Minehead A	3	-5	4
Sidmouth & Ottery C	3	-8	3
Taunton Vale D	3	-5	0
Yeovil & Sherborne B	3	-10	0

Table Skittles

BRIDPORT

Division A	Pd	PtsBL
Crown Duels	5	23 5
Whats the Odds	4	19 3
Jesters	5	18 3
What an Anchor	4	14 3
Muffing Heads	5	10 2
No Hoppers	4	9 3
Hopeless Anchors	4	7 0
Five Alive	5	7 3
The Devils	3	6 1
Fred's Heros	4	6 1
Cliff's Lil' Helpers	5	6 1
Odds Against	4	4 2

Division B	Pd	PtsBL
George Gormets	5	18 4
Mucking Fudlers	5	16 3
Fishermens Frds	4	14 4
Bellends	4	13 3
Little Nibblers	5	13 3
King of Clubs	5	12 3
Hit and Hope	4	11 2
Has Beens	5	10 2
Mel's Men	5	10 2
Stickups	4	5 0
Baggies Boys	2	4 1
About Time	4	4 1

Tee-off - golf news

Trio tune in for Redifussion triumph

LYME REGIS with Richard Jackman
 ADRIAN Morgan had his second sparkling round in three weeks scoring two and three



◆ **HAPPY TO HELP:** Gilly Madill, last year's Lady Captian at Lyme Regis GC present James Warren of her chosen charity Alzheimer's Research UK with a cheque for £2,600.

spointers almost at will, and one birdie four, in his round of 41 points to take the first round of the WINTER LEAGUE competition.

Hard on his heels was Chris Brice, with another pole position, whose brilliant back nine of 21 propelled him to 40 points, to take 2nd place.

After a shaky start, one handicapper George Seed pulled together a good round of 39 that included a birdie on the stroke index first hole.

In a packed field for the seniors' OCTOBER STABLEFORD, it was neck and neck at the top of Division One as both Alan Weavers and Neil Leggett scored 38 points, both had 20 on the back nine, but Weaver's superior back six, which included a birdie on the last, gave him the title with Michael Gill (37) in third.

Division Two was won by Ken Lavery with 35 while second place was decided on the last three countback as Bob Shepherd pipped Giles Leech, both with 33.

BRIDPORT with Peter Crowther

THE men competed for the Redifussion Trophy on Sunday, a 3BBB, the two best scores to count.

Taking home the silverware were Mike Savage (7), Robin Ormsby (19) & Mark McMaster (23) with a nett 138. One shot behind were Gavin Gay (8), Andy Webb (21) & Barry Mahony (8) scoring 139. Coming in third with 140 were Dave Smith (11), Robert Smith (19) & Robert England (14).

A total of 18 teams competed in the veterans' 3BBB on Thursday. The winning trio were George Brown (11), Geoff Ball (21) and Keith Mundy (25) with a nett 57.

The next two teams both came in with 59s and the runners-up, after count-back, were Roy Gill (13), Malcolm Peach (20) & Leonard Green (27) with Tony Burt (13), Richard Parry (21) & Jim Clarke (26) in the third spot.

The following day the vets defeated the Ladies 6-3 in their annual October match.

Ladies' Section by Di Neal

THE Saturday Ladies played a Stableford in warm sunshine and winner was Carolyn McAllister who managed four pars in her round and scored 36 points, the runner up being Liz Thompson with 34.

Our annual Ladies charity day was held on Tuesday, when members from other clubs join us in raising money for the Lady Cap-



◆ **WINNERS:** Janie Dowling (centre) and her team mates Anne Franklin and Rosemary Perry

tain's charity, which this year is 'Woofability'.

The Prizes are donated from many businesses in and around Bridport and the club is very grateful for their support.

The top spot this year went to Janie Dowling, Anne Franklin & Rosemary Perry who scored 76 points, closely followed by Ruth Donovan, Liz Thompson & Val Parsons with 75.

Early gala success for Bridport Barracudas

BRIDPORT Barracudas Swimming Club recently hosted the Challenge Cup - the first, friendly swimming gala of the season.

Blandford Flyers and Frome Swimming Club provided the opposition and at the end of the 36 events the scores were very close.

The Bridport swimmers excelled in a number of individual events, setting a total of 16 personal bests with Nathan Moorey breaking the club record for the 50m Butterfly in a time of 00:28:04.

The traditional mixed 10x25m Cannon Relay concluded the gala. The swimmers in the final reached the wall in a blanket finish for a fabulous end to a great gala with the hosts claiming overall victory.

Final scores: Bridport Barracudas 129 points, Blandford Flyers 115, Frome 91.



Darts

BRIDPORT		
Division One	Pld	Pts
Rob's Robbers	4	8
Hands of Time	3	6
Nomads	3	6
BSC	3	5
Respect-de-Bull	4	4
Nags Head A	4	3
Well Hung Clocks	3	3
One for the Vikings	4	3
Five Sticky Fingers	4	2
4 Drunks & A Driver	3	2
Young Darters	4	0
Les Miserables	3	0
180s: L.Cox 4, B.Dedman, S.Read & S.Harvey 2, 10 players x1.		

Division Two		
Pld	Pts	
Elders	4	8
Odds of Us	4	7
No Direction	4	4
Rubber Johns	4	6
Poachers	4	5
Mis Fits	4	4
Otter Rotters	4	2
Dart Vaders	3	2
Anchor Five	4	2
The Surgeons	3	2
No Chance	3	1
Wicked Team Name	4	0
180s: F.Jones x2, C.Higgs, P.Moye, D.Sorrell & T.Symonds all x1.		

Division Three		
Pld	Pts	
Whamo	4	7
Dat Team	4	6
Midnight Runners	4	5
The Shoplifters	4	5
Stumpies Stallions	4	4
Dodgers	4	3
Anchor Vale Viewers	2	3
Time Bombs	2	2
Odds & Sods	4	1
On me Tab	3	1
Ben's Followers	3	1
171s: P.Gumbrill x1.		

Ladies Div One		
Pld	Pts	
Diamonds ITR	5	8
Lil's Hopefuls	5	7
Anchor Aces	4	7
Arrows Awry	4	7
Queenies OTC	4	6
Queens Bees	5	5
Good Mates	5	4
Castaways	5	4
Charlie's Angels	4	4
Sue's Rebels	4	3
Against the Odds	4	2
Tiger Stripes	5	1
Double Trouble	5	0
171s: Steph Rowse and Lil Sweet both five.		

Lyme Crib

RESULTS: Stepps 2 Talbot Arms 3, Dolphin Beer 2 Gerrard Arms 3, New Inn Kilm 4 A New Inn Kilm B 1, Colyton Club 4 Ax Con Club 1.

Beer League: Stepps 2 Talbot Arms 1, Dolphin Beer 0 Gerrard Arms 3, New Inn Kilm A 2 New Inn Kilm B 2, Colyton Club 1 Ax Con Club 2.

Fixtures (Oct 23rd): Talbot Arms v Colyton Club, Gerrard Arms v Stepps, Lamb Swans v Dolphin, New Kilm Inn B Ship Inn LR, Ax Con Club v Nags Head.

League Table		
Pld	Pts	
Axminster Con Club	6	16
Nags Head	5	15
New Inn Kilm A	5	15
Colyton Club	4	14
Dolphin Beer	5	13
Gerrard Arms	6	13
Lamb Swans	5	12
Ship LR	4	11
New Inn Kilm B	5	11
Talbot Arms	4	10
Stepps	5	5

Beer Lge		
Pld	Pts	
New Inn Kilm B	5	10
Gerrard Arms	6	10
Axminster Con Club	6	9
Colyton Club	4	8
Ship Inn LR	4	8
Lamb Swans	5	8
Talbot Arms	4	7
New Inn Kilm A	5	6
Nags Head	5	5
Dolphin Beer	5	5
Stepps	5	5

Cricket news

Youth coaching opportunities at Martinstown

MARTINSTOWN Cricket Club are putting together their winter 2017-18 youth training programme.

The club, who have one of the largest youth sections in the area, celebrated a number of onfield successes during 2017, including winning the Dave Cheffey Trophy, the Archie Masters' Cup and league winners at under 15 level.

The club have a well established and flourishing youth section, based upon opportunities for all, high standard coaching and facilities.

This winter there will be age group training after Christmas at Wey Valley and Thomas Hardy School.

Coach Steve Bishop will run a series of open sessions before Christmas, at Thomas Hardy school: Nov 5th: Death bowling & batting in the final six overs.

Nov 12th: Rotating the strike and running between the wickets.

Nov 19th: Spin bowling.

The cost is £4 per session, but places are limited so please email therealmcc@hotmail.co.uk to book a place.

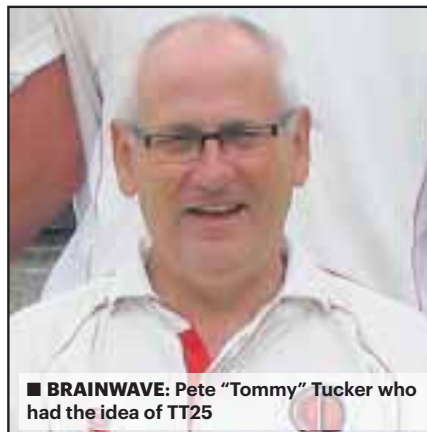
The sessions, which are suitable for under 12s to 18-year-olds, are open to non-club members. Please contact Youth Coordinator, Lee House above for more information using the email address above, or visit the club's website, Facebook or Twitter page for more details.

TT25 off to roaring start

A NEW competition aimed at friendly social cricket has proved a roaring success.

The first season of the new ECB backed Dorset TT25 Development League, aimed at bridging the

gap between youth cricket and men's cricket whilst also offering those cricketers who have retired from the competitive form, has more than met its aim to provide enjoyable cricket on a social basis throughout Dorset.



■ **BRAINWAVE:** Pete "Tommy" Tucker who had the idea of TT25

Whole families have been encouraged to become involved in the fortnightly games and ultimately in their local clubs.

The competition, sponsored by *Hearn & Sons, Specialist in Roofing and Rain Water Systems*, was the brainwave of Charlton Down coach Pete "Tommy" Tucker, hence the "TT".

Youngsters produce thrilling encounters

LOCAL young cricketers produced some enthralling cricket in the latest rounds of the indoor cricket league at The Osprey Leisure Centre which all went to the wire.

Under 14s

Beaminster 124-4 (8) beat Martinstown 124-5 (3) by losing fewer wickets

ELECTING to bat, Beaminster got off to a steady start and the score progressed to 34 before an outstanding piece of fielding from Ed Maltby resulted in Noah Tatershall (8) being run out.

Will Swan (22) and Tegan (27) kept the scoreboard ticking over and the score slowly mounted to 99 before another excellent run out executed by David Lewis accounted for Swan. A mature 29 from Adam Moss helped Beaminster close on a

modest 124-4 at the conclusion of their 12 overs.

Martinstown flew out of the blocks with 28 runs from the first over as skipper David Lewis (43*) struck the ball to all corners. However, with Ry Gerety (41) having to retire, the run rate slowed.

The pressure mounted resulting in a succession of run outs. As the final over began Martinstown still looked to be favourites with only seven required, and with Lewis on strike Beaminster feared the worst. Despite only one run required from two balls, outstanding bowling from Tegan with two dot balls saw Beaminster winners by virtue of losing less wickets.

Under 16s

Martinstown 132-5 (8) beat Bere Regis 131-3 (4) by 1 wkt

IN the first of the two games Bere elected to bat and Elliot

Woodhouse (25*) and Jacob George (30*) moved the score along to 65 before both had to retire.

This allowed Martinstown to seize the game by the throat with Matt Lappin running out Harry Green (4) and Charlie Durrant taking a good catch off the bowling of Ed Maltby to dismiss Ollie Mayo (5). However Tristen Head (27*) and Jake Peach (20) fought back enabling Bere to set 132 for victory.

Martinstown began well with the Williams brothers Sean and Finley scoring 60 off the first four overs.

Head had Finley Williams (17) well caught by Elliot Woodhouse, with Lappin soon following caught and bowled by Peach for (4). Things got worse as Ed Maltby was run out without scoring as the pressure looked to have got to Martin-

stown.

But Charlie Durrant (28) and Sean Williams (49*) pushed them towards their target, but Durrant was caught and bowled by Peach the match hung in the balance.

Luc Ward soon followed run out for four as the game reached a thrilling climax. Needing seven off the last over Sean Williams kept a cool head as the winning runs came with two balls to spare.

Bere Regis (10) 142 all out beat Dorchester 139 (5) all out by 3 runs

BERE began slowly against a Dorchester side making their return to indoor cricket. Woodhouse (65) and Jacob George (9) scored at 11 an over before the latter was superbly run out.

Ben Alford accounted for Harry Green (29) with a stunning caught and bowled and

Tucker said: "It has been exciting to have the full backing of the ECB for my idea and then to travel all over Dorset seeing the new league idea in action, and being enjoyed by so many players.

"A target was for the new league to increase club numbers and provide a new level of social cricket at our clubs."

He added: "It was also to provide ladies with an opportunity to play in their own league. A few ladies matches were played and it is hoped that more teams will form and have regular matches in and around Dorset.

"The matches have been played on a regional basis to keep travelling to a minimum.

There has been some great feedback from with one club saying: "We've really enjoyed it as a club it has done for us what we hoped.

"The main thing for us has been an opportunity to get youngsters into adult cricket, meeting those in the wider club, playing on grass and playing a longer format at both TT25 and beyond, all of which have been achieved. All in all we think it has been a great success."

Tucker concluded: "I'd like to thank all the coaches and managers who have taken this new idea forward and created so many additional matches.

"Next season is already being planned and more clubs are looking to enter. As with any new ideas there will be some tweaks to the format. Some useful comments have been made and will be included to make it even more enjoyable.

"I hope that all the coaches and managers look forward to entering a team in next year's TT25 which will help sustain cricket in Dorset in the future."

Mayo failed to trouble the scorer caught by Anderson off O'Toole.

Head (19), in partnership with Woodhouse, pushed the score along and enabled Bere to 142.

Dorchester's reply was quickly in trouble with Head (2-21) clean bowling Tom Anderson (0) and followed up by dismissing Baker (4) in the same manner.

Alford (23) and Hunter (35) fought back as the game built to a crescendo. With the dismissal of Alford, caught and bowled by Peach, O'Toole (16) kept Dorchester in the game but when he was caught off the bowling of May the game looked over.

However, Remy Wood never gave up and his fine knock of 37 looked to have won the game. With three needed with balls left, Wood was run out as Bere snatched victory.

Bridport FC

WITH STUART BROOM

Thirds in goal feast

Wool United Res 0 Bridport Thirds 7
Dorset Division Three

BRIDPORT Thirds made it five wins from five as they comprehensively beat Wool United Reserves with a display of commanding football.

From the first whistle it became clear that there was only one outcome with Ash Walkey pulling the strings in the centre of Bridport's midfield.

It wasn't long before the Bees took the lead with a brilliant goal from 16-year-old James Cox following an assist from Josh Hunter.

The two exchanged roles with Cox setting up Hunter as the visitors went

in two up at the interval.

The second half really was one-way traffic and, but for the home keeper, the score could have been easily double figures.

The goals came from a coolly taken Callum Middleton goal followed by a Sam Handyside strike and two more for Hunter for his hat trick, before a brilliant volley secured Cox his brace.

Despite the goal-fest, the BT Smith Bodyworks Man of the match award went to centre back Rhys Hughes-Williams.

This Saturday Bridport entertain league leaders Wimborne Phoenix Reserves (3pm).



■ **FAMILY ORIENTED:** TT25 is fun for all the family as shown with three generations enjoying the game

Netball

SW Signs win big

THE bad weather held off meaning all scheduled games were able to take place in the Hontington Netball League on October 9th writes Steph Upson.

In **Division One**, Blackdown met HNC 3Ts in what was a closely fought encounter which was level at 17-17 at half time.

Rachel Hopkins worked hard for Blackdown whilst Beth Perkins shone for 3Ts as wing attack. The match ended with 3Ts securing their first point and Blackdown three points after a 29-22 victory.

Indoors at Colyton LED, Hi Q and Sidmouth Toucans met for the first time.

The teams were fairly evenly matched in the first half of the game, but in the third quarter Hi Q took control and stormed ahead. This form continued resulting in Hi Q winning 31-15. The goal defences stole the show this evening, with both teams' GDs taking home the Player of the Match award: Jaz Chester for Hi Q and Sarah Fletcher for Toucans.

In **Division Two**, JD Tyres defeated Tornadoes 16-5 after a goal less first quarter with Judy Gibbons (WA) and Tiff Mount (WD) the top players.

Two of the league's new teams HNC Honeyz and Cranbrook, were drawing by the end of the first quarter, but then the latter ran out 27-14 winners with the Honeyz grabbing their first point of the season. Louise Welch (Honeyz GA) and Samantha Jameson (GD) were named as POTM.

Beer Blazers defeated Pixies 28-19. Beer led throughout despite the best efforts of Georgie Selley. Gemma Langham secured the POTM award for Beer.

Jurassics suffered a hefty 54-2 defeat against Signs South West. Chloe Bartlett earned POTM for her perseverance as GK/GD meanwhile Faye Hawkins scooped the award for SSW.

Division One	Pld	GD	Pts
Flamingos	2	59	6
Hi Q Sidmouth	2	35	6
TNC Otters	1	43	3
Sidmouth Chicks	1	26	3
HNC Hot Shots	1	20	3
Blackdown	2	-21	3
HNC 3Ts	2	-33	1
Sidmouth Toucans	3	-67	1
High Tide	1	-19	0
Panthers	1	-43	0

Division Two	Pld	GD	Pts
JD Tyres	3	13	7
Signs South West	2	65	6
Beer Blazers	2	55	6
Sidmouth Eagles	2	46	6
Otter Valley	2	46	6
Cranbrook	3	10	5
Pixies	2	12	4
TNC Tornadoes	3	-44	1
HNC Honeyz	3	-85	1
Jurassics	2	-98	0



LYME REGIS FC
SIDMOUTH TOWN RES
D & E DIVISION 1
Saturday, October 21st
3pm kick off at The
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Followed by the
live BT Sport match



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Welly boot out Seasiders unbeaten record

LYME Regis' unbeaten start to their Devon & Exeter league Division One season came to an end in a disappointing fashion as they let slip a 3-1 lead and went down 4-3 at Wellington Town Reserves on Saturday.

Fred Parsons scored twice, and might have had a hat trick, while Brad Rowe had the other goal for Lyme whose manager Robin Townsend will look for his side to bounce back when the take on Sidmouth Town Reserves on Saturday.

"We've not been playing well for a while, hopefully now the unbeaten tag has gone we can regroup and go again."

Lyme Reserves scheduled Dorset Intermediate cup tie was postponed as Okeford United failed to raise a team giving the Seasiders a walkover into round two. Gerard Hitchcock's side return to D&E Division Five action with the short trip to Millwey Rise for a local derby.

Lyme Rovers banked a useful point with goals from Pete Peacock and Ryan Turner in

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a 2-2 draw at Donyatt United in the Perry Street League Division Three.

They led 2-0 but ultimately were pleased with a share of the spoils against a useful side.

The two teams meet in the reverse fixture at the Woodroffe School on Saturday.

Over at Venlake two James Souter-Phillips goals helped UPLYME progress in the Devon Intermediate cup with a 4-2 win over Awliscombe.

The Swallows return to PSDL Division One proceedings on Saturday with a trip to struggling Chard Rangers.

CHARMOUTH's stay at the top of Division two was ended by a 1-1 draw up at Kingsbury where Brin Seward scored for the Robins.

The Robins will bid to return to winnings ways with trip to Horseshoe Lane to face fellow unbeaten side Thorncombe.



◆ **SEASIDERS:** Lyme Regis pictured before the recent 3-3 draw with Lapford at the Davey Fort. Line-up, standing from left; Mark Lock (coach), Rob Thom (linesman), Brad Rowe, Fred Parsons, Dom Rowe (capt), Chris Higgs, Kingsley Wellman, Dec Ellis, Sam Pollard-Jones, Darren Lock, Steve Crabb (coach), Robin Townsend (manager). Front: Ben Turner, Cody Bowditch, Sam Day, Kieren Daniels, Alex Rowe, Owen Clifton (mascot), Rob Fellingham, Mark Bailey, Lee Cleal.
Photo by **HOWARD LARCOMBE**

Record year for Lyme rowers ends on a high

LYME Regis Gig Club topped their best competitive season in the club's 10-year history with men's victory at the Appledore supervets regatta.

In the same weekend the Ladies' supervets came in an excellent third, while on the long distance Tamar race Lyme posted a strong 6th out of 27.

During the summer season of regattas throughout the West

Country, Lyme picked up a club record 17 winners trophies, topping the 12 won in 2016.

This year the bulk of the trophies were won by the men's supervets and the under 14s crews, winning seven and three trophies respectively. For both success has come as a result of long term commitment to training, both on and off the

water. In fact the all-conquering men's supervets crew have been undefeated all year since their third place in the World Championships at the very start of the season making then undisputedly the best crew in the area.

Other successes this year; The under 14s came 6th at their first attempt in main national competition in Hayle

back in July. This bodes well for 2018 as most of this year's crew will still be in the same age category.

Lyme picked up seven wins at the Bridport regatta in June, winning every men's race in the process.

Lyme dominated at the Flushing & Mylor regatta, almost winning a clean sweep.

Lyme attended some of the traditional Cornish regattas for the first time, including Falmouth Sprints and Zennor Regatta.

Lyme won their first ever mixed races at Bridport and Flushing & Mylor.

The Men's A crew again made group B (top 24) at the Scillies World Championships, for the third year on the trot.

Aside from the competitive rowing, the club have developed in other areas. There are now almost 200 members, including 53 junior rowers. The club now have their own bespoke 'Seafit' gym and will soon have a purpose-built maintenance and boat building workshop.

The club have recently changed status to a charity, making funding easier and legalities more robust for future sustainability. The club traditionally have a strong senior contingent, recently joined by the large numbers of juniors, and now a growing number of 20s and 30s joining, making the club not only one of the largest sport clubs in the area, but also the most diverse and inclusive.



■ **PHEW:** Lyme's ladies A crew enjoying a breather in the Isles of Scilly.

The racing season isn't over yet, with Lyme Regis hosting the Jurassic Juniors Regatta for clubs from Sidmouth to Portsmouth on Sunday, October 29th.

Finally, the club wished to thank Otter Brewery and all

their other valued local sponsors, as well as Lyme Regis Town Council and the Harbourmaster.

Anybody interested in sea rowing go to www.lymeregis-gigclub.com for more details.



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